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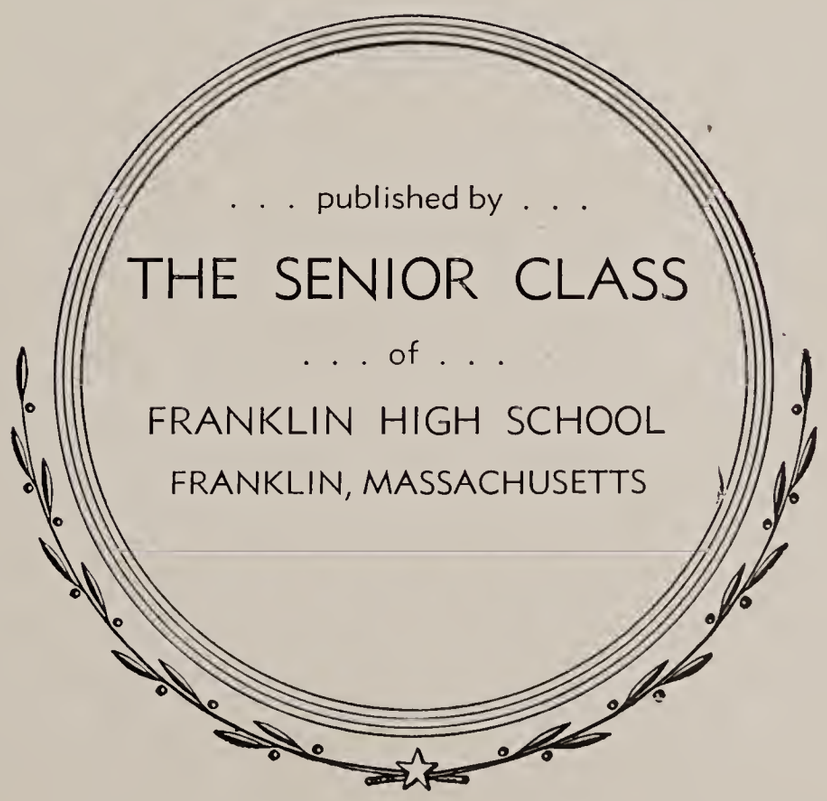

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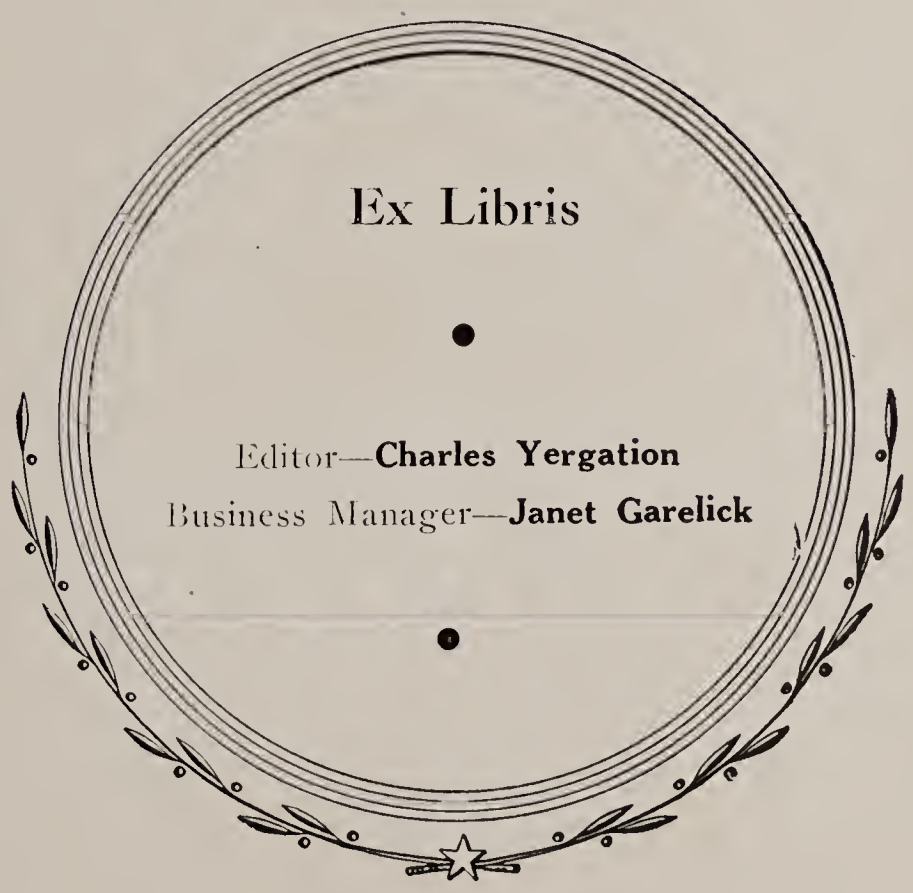
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The faculty adviser of our class, for his priceless counsel and his unlimited assistance to make all our undertakings a success,

is this,

Our Senior Yearbook and memoir of our High School Years.

Arthur W. Hale
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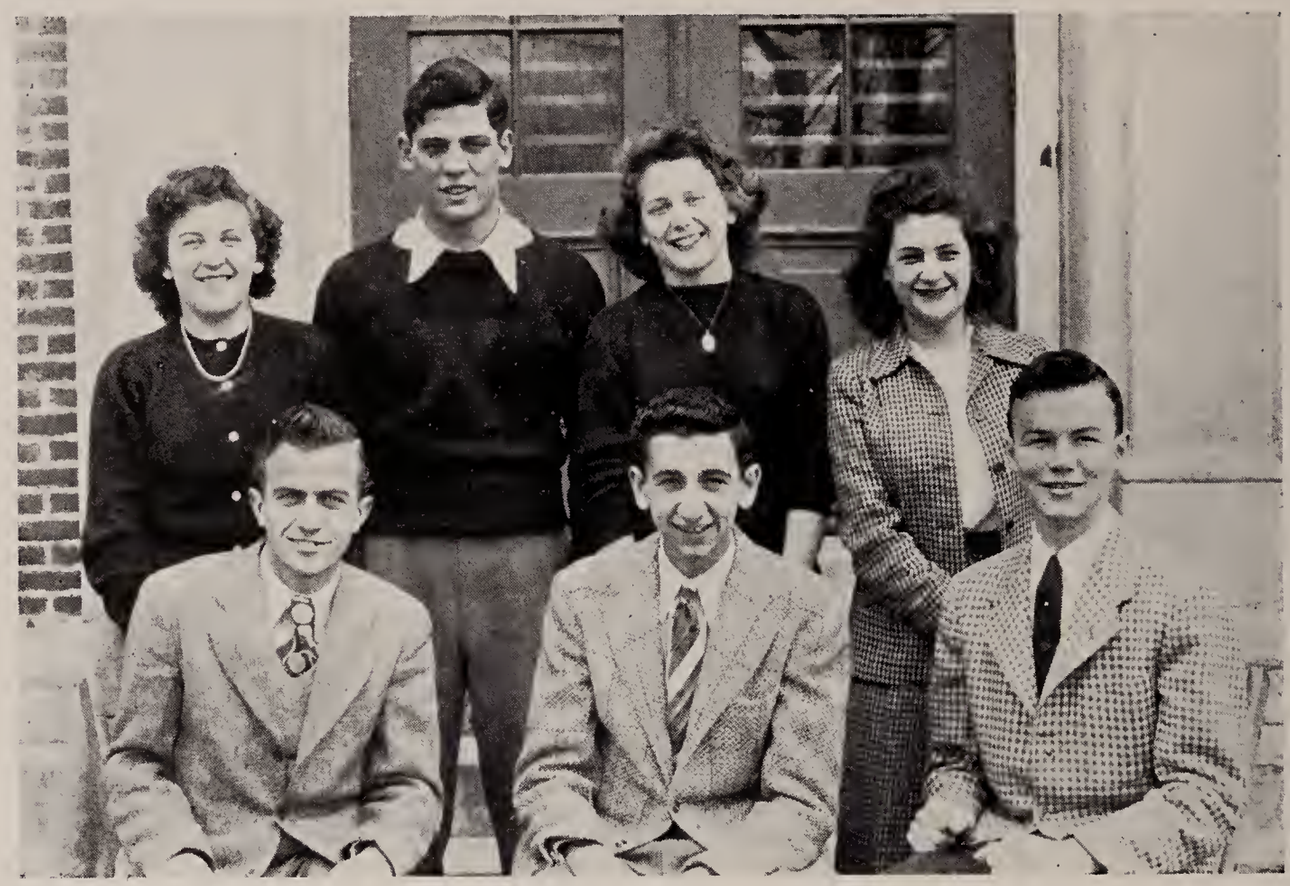
HARVARD ED.M.
Superintendent of Schools

James J. Doherty

HARVARD A.B.

Principal of High School



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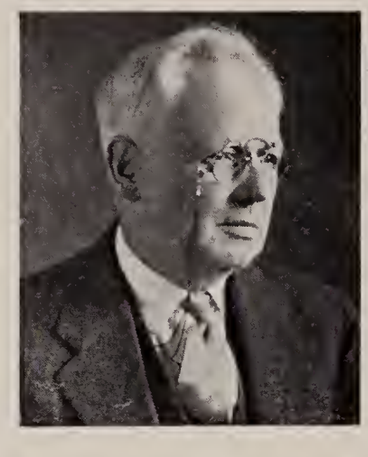


MR. CHARLES F. FRAZER

In February of this year, Mr. Frazer, or "Doc" as he was familiarly known to everyone, reached the retirement age under state law and left the high school faculty. "Doc," one of the most beloved of all high school teachers, was given a testimonial by the teachers prior to his departure. As Mr. Doherty said at that time, "Doc" will always be with us and that's the way we feel about it too.

MR. JOHN F. RODGERS

Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing

Everybody's friend and really a fine teacher. This describes Mr. Rodgers as well as any phrase can. His humor brightens his classes, and his knowledge makes them interesting. One exits from his classes feeling satisfied that he has learned something. We're sure that all his future students will like him as much as his former ones did and present ones do.

MISS ALICE L. BEANE

Gov't., Math.

We can honestly say that "Beanie" is everyone's friend. She has taken an interest in all our activities and has always been willing to help in any way.

We thank her for the careful instructing of all our teams. We have enjoyed taking part in sports.

The exhibition put on by "Beanie" was a credit not only to herself but to the school.

MISS MARION E. HOLMES

English

That flashing smile and that red hair. Wow! Aside from that, Miss Holmes is as fine an English teacher as one could ever hope to have. Her knowledge of the subject and her ready wit made her classes brighter than most English classes are. She is the friend of all students whether they are in her class or not. Few high schools are blessed with a teacher of her fine ability and pleasant nature.

MR. GEORGE H. COLBERT

Boys' Phys. Director

We were very pleased to hear that "Coach Colbert" was once again to be a member of our faculty.

Although he has been with us only a short while we have begun to appreciate his sense of humor. Mr. Colbert has got to know most of us, especially the boys. The girls have envied the boys for having him in class.

MR. HENRI C. BEANE

Gov't.

We can't begin to thank Mr. Beane for his fatherly advice in each of our four years. He has certainly proved himself a wonderful class advisor and friend to all.

Mr. Beane's government classes were looked forward to by all the students.

We all know that through Mr. Beane's hard work he produced one of our finest basketball teams.

We certainly are going to miss you, Mr. Beane. Thanks loads for four swell years!

MR. J. MURRAY STEVENS

Sub-Master, Chemistry, Physics

Those who were fortunate in having Mr. Stevens really feel that their classes were worthwhile. His ability in putting something across was a gain to the student.

We thank Mr. Stevens for entertaining at our various events with his orchestra.

MR. GORDON FITZPATRICK

Algebra I, II, III, Geometry, Trig., Solid

Following a fine record of achievement in the U. S. Navy, Mr. Fitzpatrick returned to resume his teaching duties. Although we have not had his services long, we have come to like and respect him because of his quiet manners and willingness to aid the student. He has spent many hours after school instructing pupils along the way to better understanding and better grades. He is a friend to us all.

MISS PALMA DeBAGGIS

Latin, English, Italian

Charming, patient and lots of fun. All of the class of "46" will surely remember Miss DeBaggis whether we had her in Latin, Italian, or English or even just knew her. When bleary eyed and sleepy, one rounded the corner by Room 210, early in the morning, her cheery smile made us wake up and smile right back. We can't express our full appreciation in words, but anyway Miss DeBaggis, thanks!

MISS BERTHA NICHOLS

Typing, Bookkeeping

Head of the business department is Miss Nichols' job. Her fine teaching reaches for and influences all those under her teaching. If an important business man asks where his excellent secretary began her training, we are sure the answer quite often will be at F. H. S. with Miss Nichols.

MISS MARY MARRS

Ancient History, U. S. History, Civics

Miss Marrs has the history class. All who had history with her, have found the subject more interesting than ever. Miss Marrs with her magiclike touch has turned U. S. History into a fascinating novel. She makes Washington and Lincoln seem more than just two names. This along with her pleasant personality will make Miss Marrs one of our unforgettable teachers.

MRS. LILLIAN ROTH

Algebra, Biology

Mrs. Roth's classes have been enjoyed by all. Her pleasing personality and willingness to cooperate has made her popular with all.

We have enjoyed having Mrs. Roth as one of our teachers.

MISS BEATRICE MECURIO

English, Spanish, French

Miss Mecurio became popular with both boys and girls when she joined our faculty.

Miss Mecurio's personality added much to our French and Spanish classes. We feel that we have a fine background in our languages. Thanks, Miss Mecurio!

MISS MARY DOHERTY

Geography, English

Miss Doherty joined the faculty in our Junior year. Having taught Jr. High, she was no stranger to us.

Her cooperative spirit and willingness to help makes her very popular with the students.

MRS. MARIE RILEY

Supervisor of Music

Many of us have regretted not having joined the Glee Club as it was a credit to the school and under the guidance of Mrs. Riley.

Many of our assemblies have been bettered by our glee club. We appreciate Mrs. Riley's musical ability.

MR. ANTHONY PISINI

Assistant Coach

Mr. Pisini, or "Coach," as he was called by the boys in the physical classes, has won the respect and admiration of all. Following Mr. Colbert's leave to the Navy, he took over the coaching position. Now with the return of Mr. Colbert and because of his good work, he has remained as an assistant coach. Together they should produce winning teams.

MISS FLORENCE CHERIONE

Bookkeeping, Salesmanship, Typing

State Teachers College, Salem, Mass. This has been Miss Cherione's first year at F. H. S. She has made loads of friends and is always willing to help anyone at any time. We certainly hope her future will be filled with even more happiness.

MR. RALPH A. HOWARD

Electricity

We all haven't got acquainted with Mr. Howard, but envy those students who are lucky enough to have him. His classes are very educational and interesting.

We all appreciate his efforts to organize a high school band, we'll be back to hear it next year, Mr. Howard.

MISS SANTINA RILEY

Home Economics

Miss Riley, cute and petite, holds a warm spot in our hearts. Many of our best dressed girls attribute that fact to her splendid guidance in sewing. Her cooking ability speaks for itself during lunch period.

MRS. IRENE K. WIGHT

Supervisor of Art

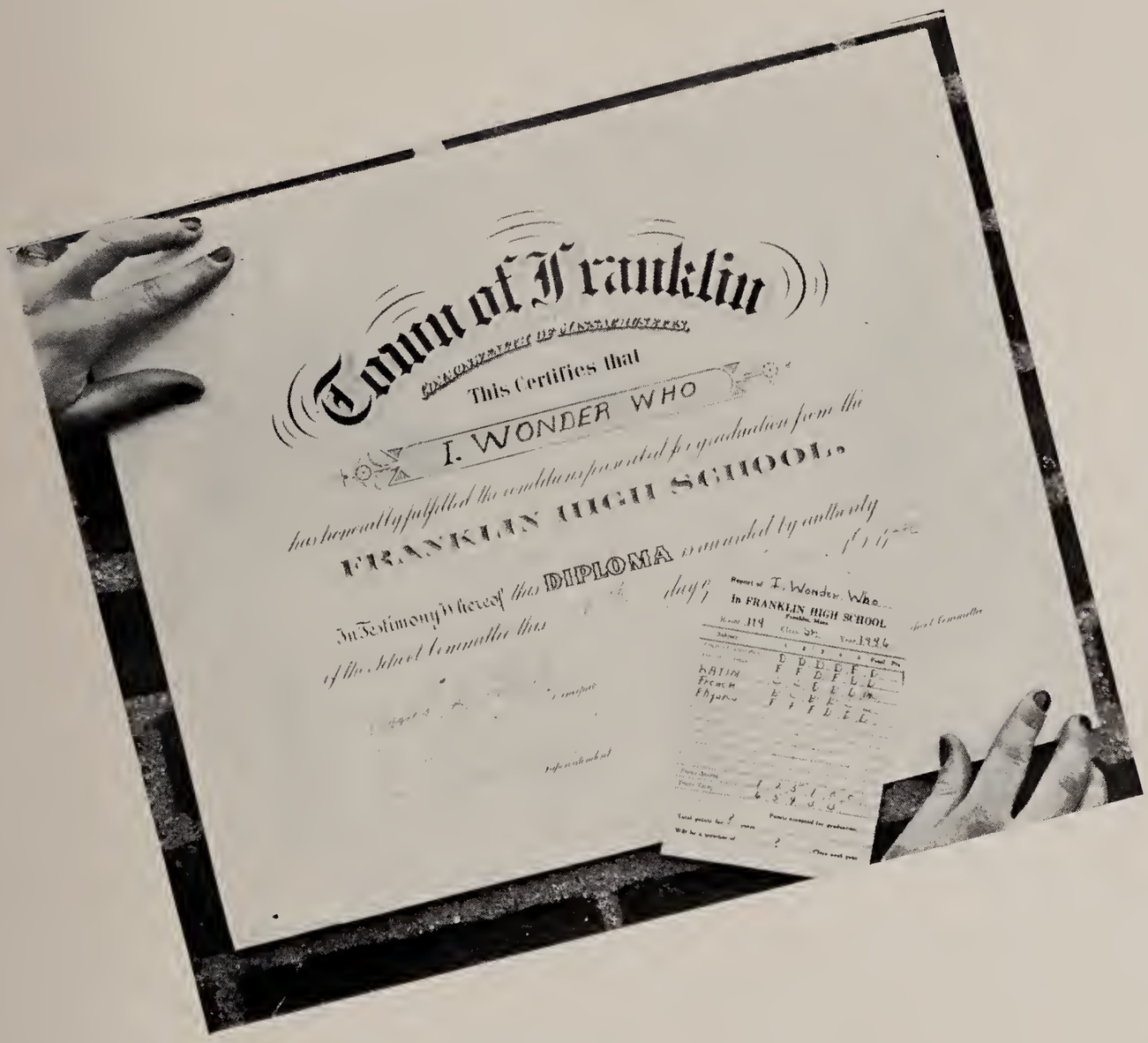
To Mrs. Wight we owe our sincere appreciation for her tireless efforts in making our Prom one of scenic beauty. Her willingness and ability inspired us to do our best.

MRS. MARY DIORIO

Clerk

Mary has served us and served us well throughout our four years. We always brought our troubles to Mary and in some way Mary made us happy once again.

We thank you very much Mary, for your patience and help.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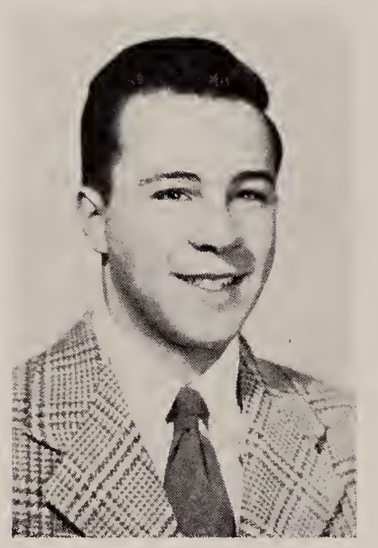


ALFONSO D'ANIELLO

32 Cottage Street — Franklin

Classmates, meet "Al,"—President of our class. His title of "the boy who did most for F.H.S." is certainly most deserving. "Al's" untiring efforts will always be remembered by his classmates.

His grand personality has made many friends for him. In his studies he rated high.

Al, may you be as much of a success in the future as you proved to be as leader of our class for two years.

ACTIVITIES: Ring Committee 2. Class President 3, 4. Partner Committee 3. Social Committee 3. Junior Prom 3. Football 3. Oskey 4. Class Play 4.

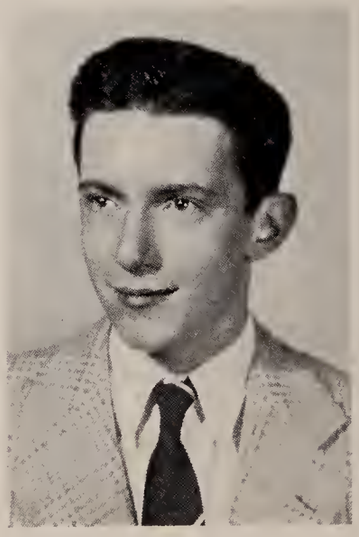
Best Wishes to a swell teacher & friend George

GEORGE HUTCHINSON

66 Winter Street — Franklin

Hutch is a great one to kid you. He can tease you with the straightest face and one sometimes wonders if he's serious. Hutch is one of our "doubtful as to the future plans" so all one can say is that no matter what Hutch does, with his sunny personality and cheerful grin he'll be at the top.

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President 3, 4. War Bonds, 1, 2, 4. Ring Committee 3. Class Play 4. Social Committee 3. Junior Prom 3. Hallowe'en Party 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4.



GLORIA MESERVEY

74 Crescent Street — Franklin

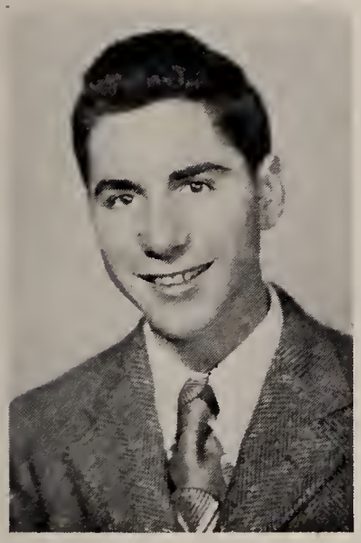
Gloria is the best looking girl in our class and well liked by all.

The fact that she held the office of class secretary for four years, and her activeness in school efforts shows her leadership and popularity.

Glory has a grand personality and a wonderful sense of humor.

She plans to be a nurse. We know she will be a success. To you "Glory" the best of everything.

ACTIVITIES: Cheer Leader 3, 4. Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4. Exhibition 1, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Oskey 2, 4.



ALBERT PALUMBO

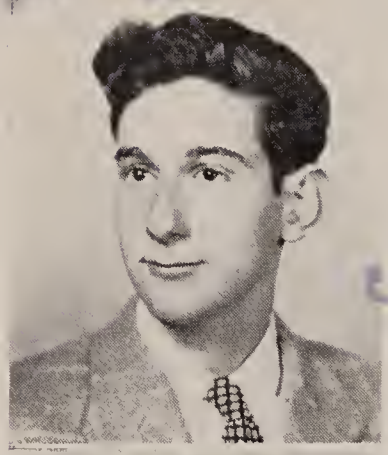
136 Wachusett Street — Franklin

Shy, quiet, and unassuming. Though these three words adequately describe "Al" well-liked must be added. This is testified to by his being elected class treasurer for four years in a row. "Al" was also voted the most respected boy. No student deserved the honor more.

"Al" plans to attend Boston College.

Lots of luck to you. We're sure your friendship will make up for your shyness.

ACTIVITIES: Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4. Manager Football 3, 4. Baseball 4. War Savings Stamps 1, 2.

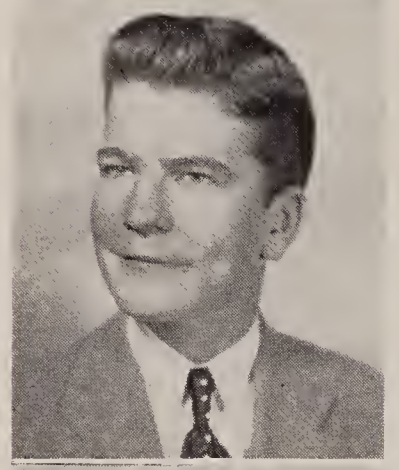


CARL AJEMIAN

42 Pond Street — Franklin

Carl, a popular and well-liked member of our class, has noble ambitions, which we are confident he shall fulfill. In the classroom his quick, witty remarks afforded pleasing moments to all. Carl accomplished brilliant work in all his classes. We are certain that he will carry on his good work in the field of his choice.

ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 3, 4. Dramatics 4. Oskey 4.



DANIEL ANDERSON

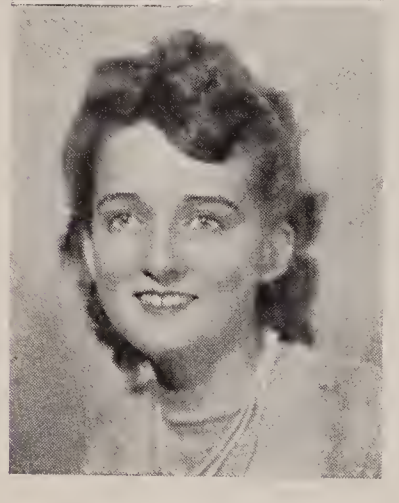
Union Street — Franklin

"Danny" was the smallest member of our class, but only in stature—In other departments he measured up to the best we could offer. Dan was always interested in sports and in baseball he excelled, doing a fine job behind the plate.

His amiable personality made him one of the most popular members of the class. Dan was one of the most loyal supporters the school has ever had and his pep and enthusiasm were a source of inspiration to all.

Good luck to "Danny".

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 3, 4.



BETTY ARNOLD

98 Pleasant Street — Franklin

Betty has been rather quiet in school, but we know she is a very good mixer when she is outside.

She is a good sport and very pleasant in talking to all her friends.

Betty has worked after school which is one of the reasons we haven't seen more of her.

Good Luck, Betty!

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MARJORIE ARNOLD

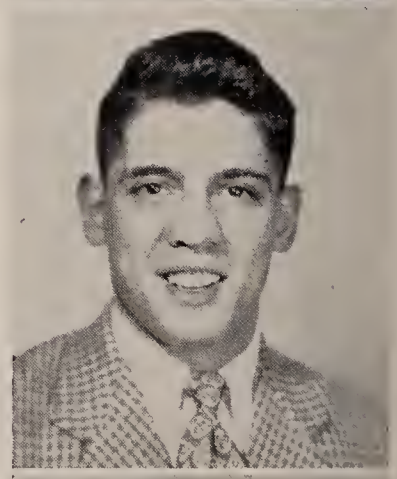
98 Pleasant Street — Franklin

Here we have one of the nicest girls in our class with a very pleasing personality.

"Margie" is always ready to help any one at any time, whether it be in school or out.

She plans to go in training for a nurse in the future and we are very sure that her future will be a successful one.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1. Yearbook Editorial Staff 4. Baseball 3. Basketball 4. Badminton 3. Volleyball 2. Exhibition 1.



PETER BARTELLONI

55 Cleveland Ave. — Franklin

Good-looking, likable personality, star athlete, and "most popular" boy,—that's "Pete". He was captain of our football team our Senior year and star center on our basketball team. We certainly are proud of him.

Peter plans to go to Boston College next year. May success be yours.

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Yearbook 4.

FRANCES BEATON

32 Washington Street — Franklin

Introducing "Frannie", the girl with the "flaming red" hair.

"Frannie" is a very conscientious worker, and always stays on top.

She is athletic and serious as well as witty. "Frannie" is full of pep thus adding much to our class.

May the best come to you Frannie.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Soft Ball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 3, 4. Prom Committee (Flower) 3. Freshman Acquaintance Committee 4.

Best wishes to a good teacher and friend
Carey

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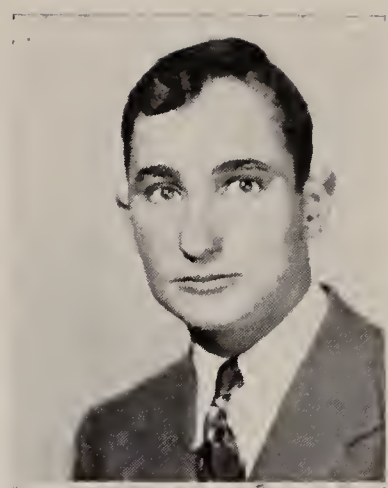
CHARLES BEDERIAN

17 Nason St. Franklin



When Charlie first entered high school he was a quiet, seldom heard from boy. High school soon changed this, however, and Charlie made his presence felt. Active in the salvage committee and in football he soon shed his quietness. Charlie worked in Maine summers and judging from reports, very successfully.

Attaboy Charlie! With your drive success is certain.

ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, 2. Football 1, 4. Hallowe'en Committee 3. Salvage Committee 1, 2. War Savings 1, 2. Blue and White 2.

LUCY BEDERIAN

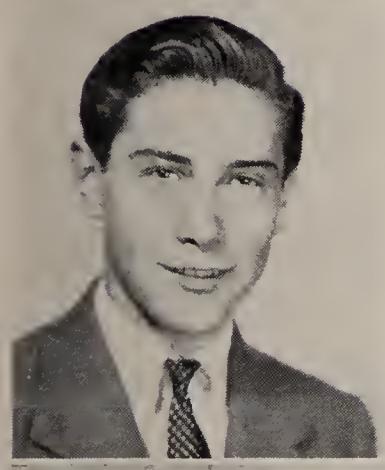
1376 West Central Street Franklin

The third of the "Bederian Girls" Lucy is certainly following in the steps of her sisters. When it comes to sports Lucy is always one of the leaders. Though she lived quite far from school she always managed to be present at all social and sporting events. Best of luck to you Lucy, in whatever career you choose.

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Exhibition 1, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3. 4. Badminton 3, 4. Oskey 3, 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4. Senior Play Usherette 4.

JAMES BLANCHARD, JR.

15 Walnut Avenue Franklin



"Jimmie" is one of the little boys of the class. His sunny smile and cheery "Hi," together with his sense of humor make him very popular with both classmates and teachers.

Although we do not know "Jimmie's" plans for the future, we are sure he will succeed in whatever he does. The best wishes of the class of 1946 go with you, "Jimmie."

ACTIVITIES: Military Drill 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom 3, 4. Freshman Acquaintance (Play).

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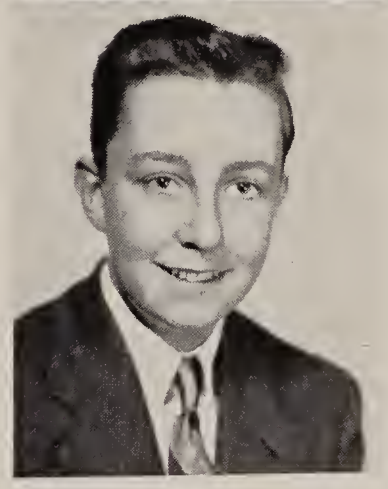
JOSEPH BROWN

75 West Street Franklin

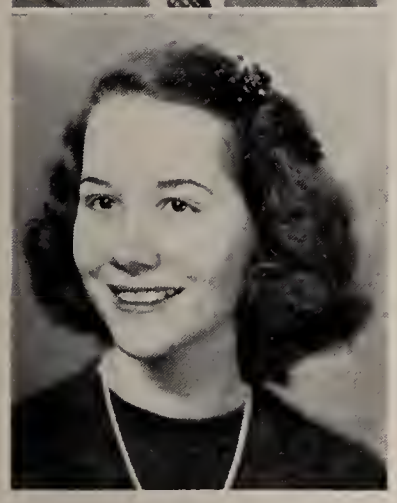


"Joe"

You couldn't call him quiet any more than you could call him a noise maker. He was the happy medium. He let life and school work come and go and took the best from each. We do not know Joe's plans for the future, but we wish him luck in whatever he does.

ANITA BRUNELLI

67 Alpine Place Franklin



"Babe" has been voted by the class as our best all around girl. Seeing Anita during these four years of high school certainly no one can doubt that she has been justly titled.

On the basketball floor, and in the class room "Babe" has a goal and she always hit the top. "Babe's" smile will light her way through-out her future, for she's our "best all around girl."

ACTIVITIES: Social Committee 4. Exhibition 1, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 3, 4. Orchestra Committee (Prom) 3. Oskey 1.

AUDREY BRUNELLI

19 Dale Street Franklin

Any new expressions that you want to know? Just ask Audrey. She was voted our wittiest girl.

A popular member of our cheering squad for three years, Audrey certainly was faithful to our teams.

We made no mistake when we voted Audrey our best dressed girl as she always looked as though she stepped out of a band box.

In whatever you choose to do, Audrey, good luck!

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Oskey Committee 1, 2, 3, 4. Yearbook Editorial Staff 4. Cheerleader 2, 3, 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4. Prom Decoration 3, Basketball 1, 2. Badminton 3. Social Committee 1, 2, 3. Softball 1, 2, 3. Exhibition 1, 4.

Best of luck to a perfect advisor:
Anita

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MARGARET CHISHOLM

15 Orchard Street — Franklin

Margaret is another one of our classmates whom one might call quiet. But nevertheless "Magpie" is quite often the life of the party. Margaret will always have success's door open in front of her with her fun loving, pleasant personality and ability as a hard worker.

ACTIVITIES: Junior Prom 3. Social Committee 1. Class Play Committee 3. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4.

ESTHER CHITTICK

383 Lincoln Street — Franklin

Esther is the other half of the famous Martin-Chittick combination. Esther was one of the most popular girls in our class. She was always willing and ready to help in the class activities. Esther always had a friendly smile and a witty answer for anything you might ask. We wish her luck in whatever field she enters.

ACTIVITIES: Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 2, 3, 4. Champs 3. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Oskey Committee 4. Yearbook 4. Literary Editor 4. Dramatics 1, 4. Class Day Honor 4. Exhibition 1, 4. Freshman Acquaintance Committee 4. Christmas Dance Committee 4. Hallowe'en Dance Committee 4. Graduation 3. Initiation Committee 4. Hockey 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Social Committee 3. Usherettes

F. H. S.

MARY CASQUILLA

48 Forest Street — Franklin

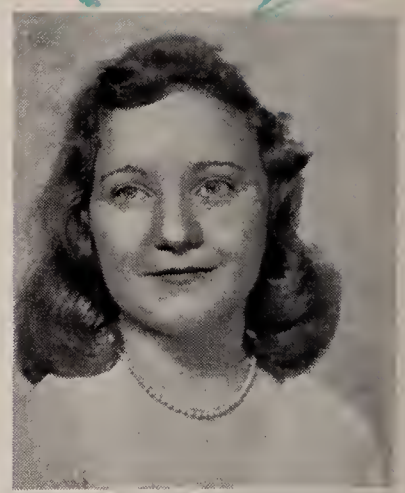
Those who were not closely acquainted with Mary thought she was one of our more quiet members. Those who know Mary have an altogether different opinion.

Mary is the proud possessor of a fine personality which won her loads of friends.

To top it all off she has beautiful naturally curly hair which we (the unlucky ones) envy greatly.

We wish you luck in the future, Mary. You can't help but succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 4. Baseball 4. Badminton 4.



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MARY CLARK

2 Emmons Street — Franklin

The "most respected" girl of the class of 1946 is "Mady". Her shy but sweet smile has won her a host of friends.

We have heard that Mady plans to enter Framingham Teachers' College next fall. Certainly she cannot fail to succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2. Exhibition 1, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Honor Student 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party Committee 4. D.A.R. Representative of F.H.S.

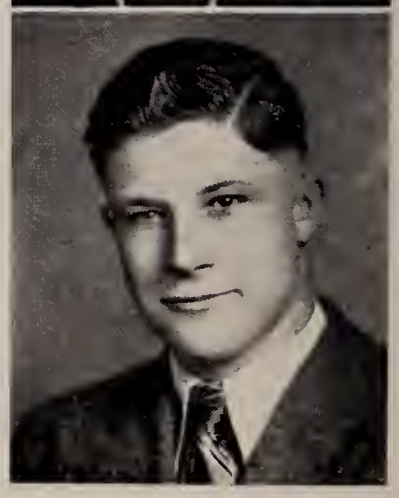
Thanks for being such a sweet person & teacher, Mady

JEAN COLLINS

67 Union Street — Franklin

Always friendly and helpful, that's "Jeanie". Jean always can be seen at sporting and social functions but that doesn't seem to interfere with her class work for she can also be depended upon for a prompt answer in the class room. Jean's lustrous blonde hair and "Ipana smile" was a welcome addition to one of our local soda fountains.

ACTIVITIES: Junior Prom Committee 3. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Yearbook, Editorial Staff 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 3, 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4.



DONALD COOK

140 King Street — Franklin

Donald was one of the more quiet members of the class. But to those who know him better, Donald is the best of friends. He has shown a keen interest in flying. If this is to be his future vocation, we give him a hearty send-off.

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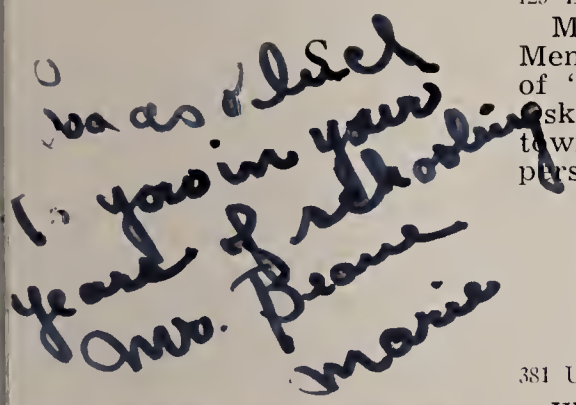
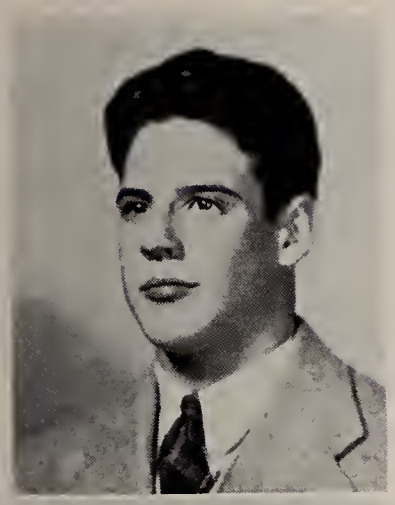


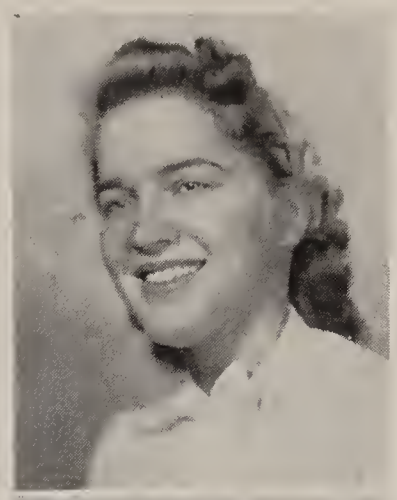


MADELINE COOK

Uxbridge

One of our disappointing moments as Seniors came when we lost Madeline to Uxbridge High School. She left at the beginning of our Senior year and we have missed the helpful advice that she use to give us.

Having a good memory we hope that she won't forget the fun that she had with us; and we wish her all the luck in the world for future years to come.

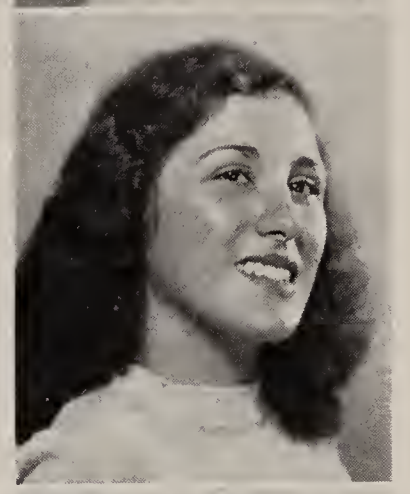


MARIE COTELLESSO

123 East Street — Franklin

Marie has been one of our popular songstresses. Memories of her will always be touched with strains of "Honeysuckle Rose" or another one of her annual Oskey songs. Marie will always be in demand around town because of her prettiness, her popularity, and her personality.

ACTIVITIES: Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



SALVATORE CUGNO

381 Union Street — Franklin

We can't say enough about "Sully's" outstanding performances in both basketball and football during his four years at Franklin High. His athletic ability was only equalled by his wonderful personality.

Sully really pepped up our classes with his witty remarks.

Sully plans to go on to school and we wish him all the success in the world!

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Military Drill 1, 2, 3, 4.

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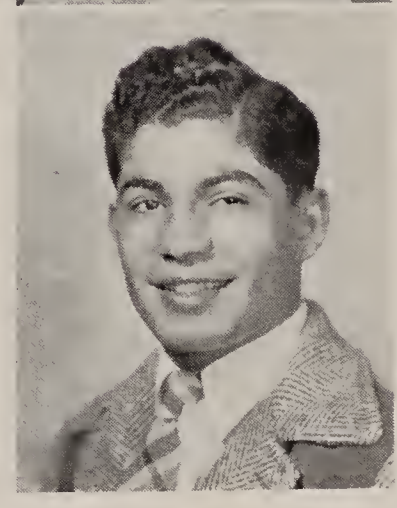

ANTHONY D'AMELIO

9 Alpine Place — Franklin

"Perry" and "Frankie," you better watch out, 'cause we've got one too!—and here he is—"Ouch." One of the most popular fellows in our class. Small though he may be, he was one of the outstanding stars of our football team.

"Ouch" is a very talented boy, which we have seen in "Oskey" shows.

He is planning to enter the service as soon as he finishes school.

We wish you all the luck in the world "Ouch"!

ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball Manager 3, 4.

NICHOLAS DELUCIA

72 Washington Street — Franklin

Always had his homework done, achieved good grades and never caused the teachers trouble—all these marked "Nick". Some people are more unselfish and more patient than others. These two virtues which were easily viewed in Nick together with a sunny and humorous disposition made him well-liked by everyone. He has great plans for a future at Boston College. We feel sure that he shall succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Vice President 1. Social Committee 1, 2.
War Savings Committee 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee 3.
Yearbook Staff 4. Dramatics 4.

DONALD DESMARAIS

43 East Street — Franklin

Although he never forged to the front, he was a boy who was a good student and a loyal classmate.

Donald was the object of many a young lady's attention in his four years, but not once did he succumb to their attentions.

Good Luck Donald.

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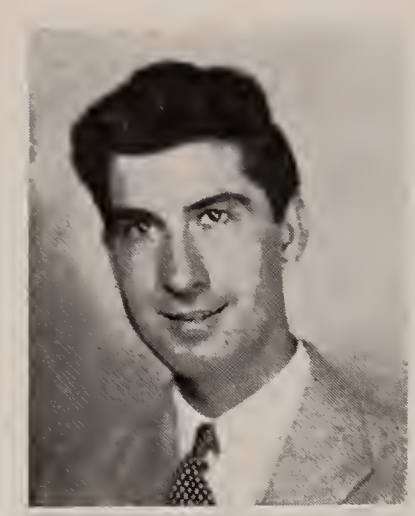
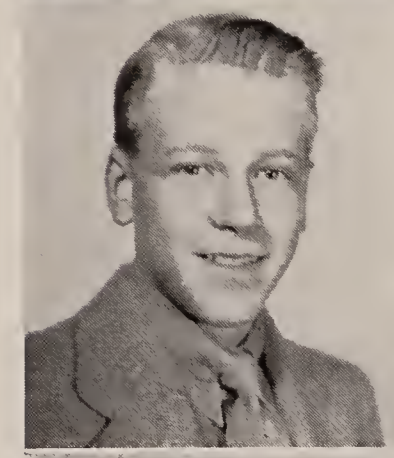


ANTHONY D'ORAZIO

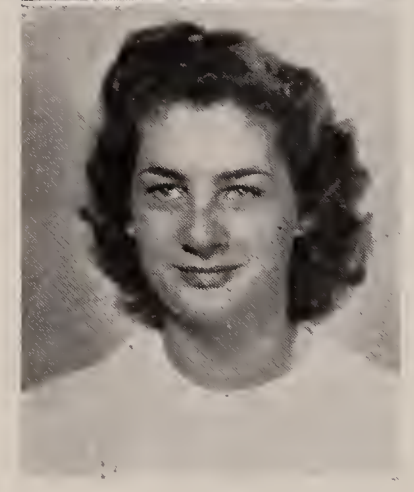
87 Alpine Place — Franklin

Though quiet and reserved in the class room, outside "Tony" is known as a funloving and an all around good fellow. "Tony" always supports the school by being present at all the sporting events. Attaboy Tony, carry on!



JOHN EDMUNDS

John left us half way through our Senior year and we were really sorry to see him go. John was a real quiet member of the class but he could always be depended on to do his share of the work. We are certain that his new school mates found him just as enjoyable and friendly as we found him during the course of the time that he was a member of our class.



JANET GARELICK

1153 West Central Street — Franklin

Janet is both friendly and pleasant to all her classmates and always ready with a friendly "Hi"!

Much of the success of our class reflects on Janet, as she was an ardent worker in everything she did.

You could always see Janet at our games and at our socials. Janet plans to be an accountant and we all feel confident that she will toe the mark!

ACTIVITIES: Stamp Captain 1. Blue and White. Humor Chairman 2. Class Reporter 1. Junior Prom Committee 3. Orchestra 2, 3. Oskey Show 1, 3, 4. Freshman Party 4. Hallowe'en Party 1, 2. Oskey Committee 4. Yearbook, Business Manager 4. Ring Committee, Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatics 4. Basketball 1, 2, 4. Badminton 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 4. Exhibition 1, 4. Social Committee, 1, 3, Chairman.

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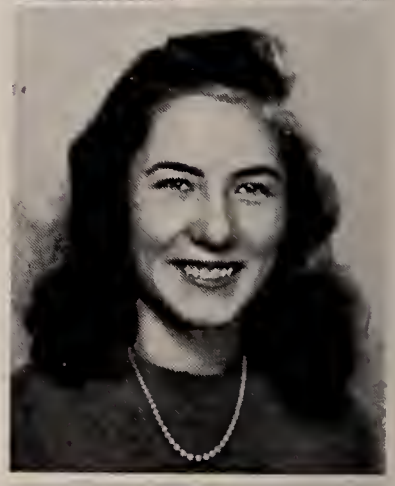
RAYMOND GARRY

26 Wachusett Street — Franklin

Although Ray was not particularly boisterous, he was well known by his classmates, who appreciated his reserved manner.

Raymond never took part in sports, but he made it up in many other ways.

We know you'll succeed Raymond, in whatever you do.



JEAN GOODWIN

27 Cottage Street — Franklin

"Jeannie" is a cute girl with a pleasant smile. She's always there when you need her.

Although quiet at times, she is the type of girl everybody likes. Sometimes serious, sometimes noisy, that's our "Jeannie."

Best of luck in all you do.

HAROLD GREENE

143 Emmons Street — Franklin

During his four years of high school, Harold has found many friends and in future years it will give him a decided edge over his rivals. Many good laughs were provided in classes because of Harold's humor.

We know that he will be successful in his future whatever his line may be.

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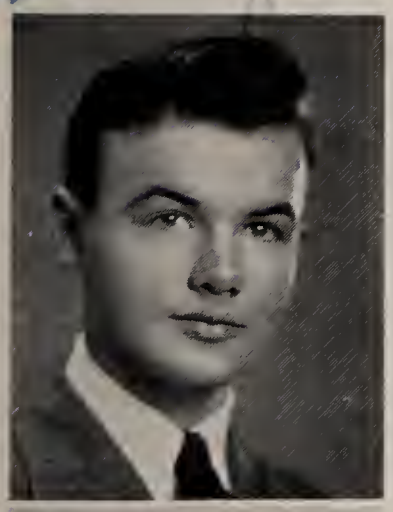
It has been swell having you in Bio. Barbie! Lee

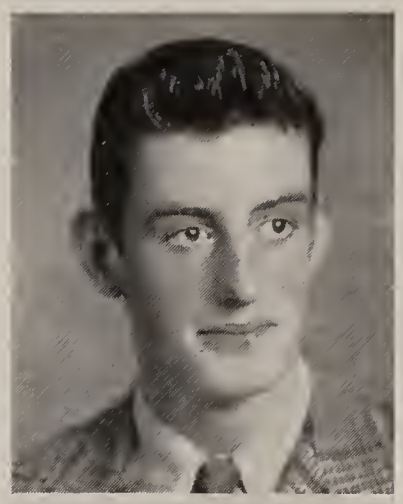


JAMES HARVEY

8 Forge Hill — Unionville

Jimmy joined our class in the middle of our senior year so we really haven't gotten to know him well. He has seemed to have acquired many friends in the short time that he has been with us.

We hope he will have a successful future.

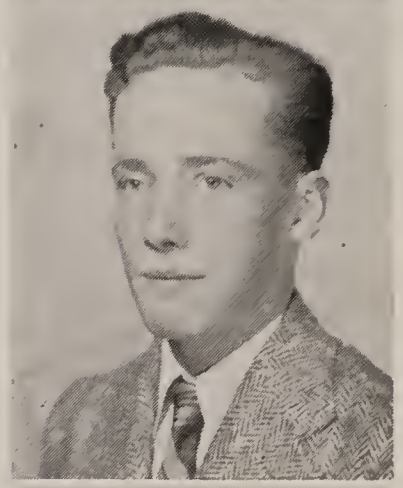


ROBERT KEARNEY

103 Dean Avenue — Franklin

Bob is one of our class wits. His remarks made our English Class quite a gala affair at times. Bob is quite an actor but unfortunately lost out on the Senior Play when scarlet fever laid him low. Bob's swell disposition and sunny grin will make him popular as our town's future, leading pharmacist.

ACTIVITIES: War Savings Committee 1, 2, 3. Chairman 4. Hallowe'en Play 4. Oskey 4. Yearbook 4. Junior Prom 3. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4.



ARTHUR KEEFE

73 Dean Avenue — Franklin

Quiet unassuming Arthur has won a warm spot in the hearts of all his classmates—

When he stepped out on the gridiron opponents learned to respect his hard running attacks through the line. He also made his presence felt on the baseball diamond and the basketball court.

We don't know what Arthur's plans are for the future but we do know that he will succeed in them—

Good Luck to you Arthur.

ACTIVITIES: Football 2, 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Hallowe'en Committee 1.

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JOSEPH KENNEY

49 Crescent Street — Franklin

Joe started school with us his freshman year. He was quick at making friends and soon became one of the most popular boys. He was one of the best natured boys in our class. Joe plans to take up medicine and we are sure with his personality he will be a success.

ACTIVITIES: Dramatics 4. Stamp Captain 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Oskey 3. Oskey Advertising Chairman 4. Freshman Party Committee 4. Hallowe'en Party Committee 3. Class Marshal 3.

Best of luck & a swell career Joe! Bob

BARBARA KENNEDY

14 Hutchinson Street — Franklin

Here's Barb! The cutest girl in our class and about as big as a minute!!

She can always be found at social functions—and for two years she has added much pep and jollity to our cheering squad.

We know she will be a bright light in whatever she plans for the future. Lots of luck to you, "Barb."

ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Badminton 3. Dance Committee 1. Cheerleader 3, 4. Junior Prom Decorating Committee 3. Freshman Acquaintance Party (Entertainment Committee) 4. Oskey 1, 2. Commercial Club President 4. Yearbook Staff (Advertising Committee) 4. Dramatics 1.

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GLORIA LAUNDRY

111 Fisher Street — Franklin

Introducing "Closie," one of the quietest of the noisiest groups.

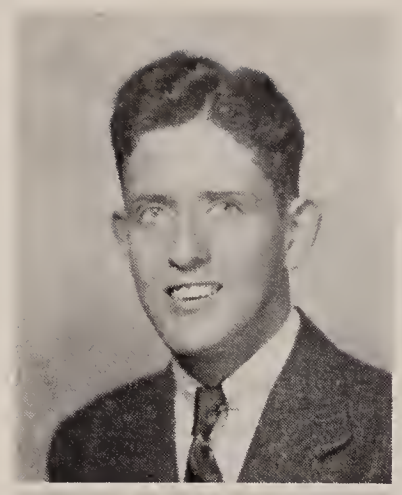
She has a very pleasing personality which naturally attracts everyone.

She has not only personality, but does very well in her studies—which we all have seen from Class Day.

Closie, like so many of us, is not sure what the future holds for her. Whatever it may be, we wish you luck, "Closie".

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Oskey 2. Class Day Honor 4. Exhibition 1, 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party Committee 4. Hallowe'en Party Committee 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Badminton 4.

Be a wonderful teacher & friend Gloria



MELVILLE McCORMICK

216 School Street — Franklin

"Red" was always ready to put the class in stitches with his remarks. He could say something on a serious subject and you would be laughing for five minutes. Red was a regular attendant of our school affairs. "Red's" plans for the future are not known but whatever they are we wish him luck.

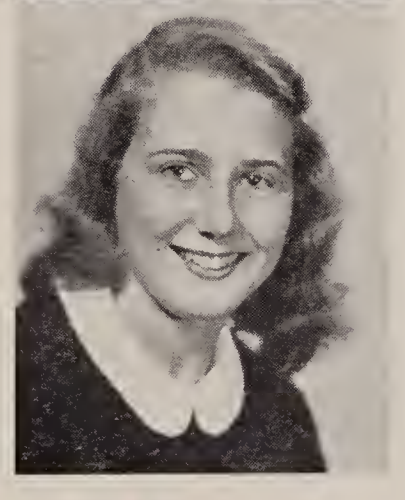
BARBARA MARGERSON

83 Dean Avenue — Franklin

Here's a girl who was always happy. Her smiles never failed to bring an answering smile. "Barb's" wonderful sense of humor made many happy moments for both the boys and girls of F.H.S.

Although we don't know her plans for the future, we wish her loads of luck.

ACTIVITIES: Social Committee 1. Initiation Committee 4. Oskey 1. Girl's Exhibition 1, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3. Badminton 3.



JOAN MARTIN

204 Lincoln Street — Franklin

Popular? Sure. Smart? Absolutely. Joan has proven herself tops in anything she attempts. Our social and athletic functions were always backed by Joan. Joan plans to go to Sargent College of Physical Education and by her outstanding performances in sports and her personality we know Joan has chosen the right field.

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4. Hockey 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 2, 3, 4. Badminton Champs 3. Senior Class Play 4. Oskey Show 1, 2, 3, 4. Oskey Committee 4. Yearbook Staff 4. Girls Sports Chairman 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Exhibition 1, 4. Social Committee 1, 2. Usherettes Graduation 3. Christmas Dance Committee 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4. Hallowe'en Dance Committee 2, 4. Initiation Committee 4.

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KATHLEEN MATHER

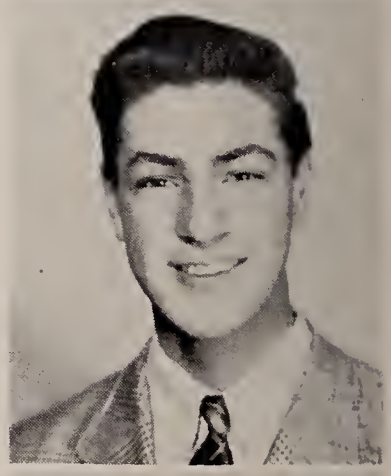
1252 West Central Street — Franklin

"Neen" is a well-liked girl and has the honor of being valedictorian of our class.

Whenever you see "Neen" in her car you would also see half of the senior girls.

"Neen's" sense of humor made her very popular and we know that she will live up to the "most promising girl" title she won in F.H.S. Good luck, "Neen".

ACTIVITIES: Sports 1, 2, 3, 4. Social Committee 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom 3. Blue and White 2. Yearbook Editorial Committee 4. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Exhibition 1, 4.



SALVATORE MELO

90 Dean Avenue — Franklin

Although "Sammy" has not taken part in many of our class activities, he is a good sport and very cooperative.

He is blessed with a pleasant smile which is almost always in use.

We haven't heard what "Sammy" plans to do but our best wishes go to him.

GLORIA MORIN

39 Worsted Street — Franklin

"Jitterbug" would be a good name for Gloria, for when it comes to expounding the virtues of "le jazz hot," especially "Boogie Woogie," she can't be beat. However those who know Gloria know that she can be very intelligent about serious subjects also.

Lots of luck, Gloria. Keep that cheery smile always.

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Thank for everything Mr Beane
Charlie

LORETTA MUCCIARONE

114 Metcalf Street — Franklin

We haven't heard every much from Loretta during our four years but she has contributed much to our sports section as she was a wonderful athlete.

We hope Loretta has a very successful future!

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1. Volleyball 1, 2, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARMELLA MUCCILLO

65 Arlington Street — Franklin

"Carmie" is one of our quiet set. In fact she's so quiet that she's been voted the quietest Senior. They say a quiet word is a sign of an active mind. It's pretty certain that this is true of Carmella. She will endear herself as a good listener, which is one thing few of us will ever do.

Best Wishes
Carmie

JAMES McDONALD

17 Church Street — Franklin

Meet the captain of the panther basketball team who won the title of the "fireball" from the announcers at the Boston Garden game. Fast and tricky Jimmy was an outstanding performer in all three sports during his four years. Plenty of drive plus a will to win made him a "player's player" and a good leader on the field. "Jim" also found time to take part in many school activities and was a loyal supporter of all social events.

ACTIVITIES: Hallowe'en Committee 1. Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball, Jr. Varsity 1, 2. Basketball, Varsity Captain 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatics 4. Oskey 3, 4. Junior Prom 3.

To the greatest coach I ever knew. It was swell playing for you.
Jim McDonald

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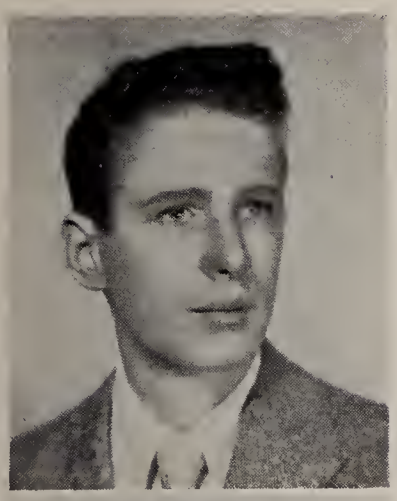
CHARLES McNALLY

30 Marvin Avenue — Franklin



Sociable, witty, musical, athletic and a good actor—these all add up to "Charlie". He was very popular with both girls and boys and was a loyal supporter of our school functions.

"Charlie" was outstanding during his senior year as a star forward on our varsity basketball team and also proved himself capable on the mound.

Charlie never let school work get him down as he was very happy-go-lucky. Good luck!

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Senior Play 4. Oskey 2, 4. Hallowe'en Party Committee 1. Junior Prom 3. Yearbook Editorial Committee 4.

ALBERTA NORCROSS

427 Pond Street — Franklin

"Berta" is one of our quietest classmates.

To her closer friends, she is a good companion and full of fun.

We wish you loads of happiness and success in your plans for the future, "Berta."

JOHN OBER

29 Lewis Street — Franklin

John is a swell kid, but we didn't see enough of him. He is quiet and when he was around you could "spot" his blonde hair right away.

John's interests lay in sports and a certain Sophomore girl.

Great success to you in the future, John.

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JERIMIAH O'CONNELL

Grove Street — Franklin

Light hearted "Jerry" with the quick Irish wit was one of the most popular members of the class. For the first three years he stayed pretty much by himself but in his senior year he really blossomed out. With his knack for doing things he is certain to be a success in whatever he attempts.

ACTIVITIES: Oskey Show 4.

LEO O'CONNELL

Grove Street — Franklin

Leo, one of the two O'Connell boys in our class was not only popular but rated near the top of the list in his studies. Although Leo was too busy in his after school hours to take an active part in any class or school activities he nevertheless gave his support to everything that both our class and the school attempted. Leo plans to go to business school next year and we feel certain from the fine scholastic record that he made at Franklin High that he will be a success in his future work.

ANNA PICARD

395 Lincoln Street — Franklin

Anna was one of the most respected and admired girls in our class. There were few things that we carried out that Anna did not have a hand in and much of our success was due to her quiet cooperative action. On the athletic field she could hold her own with the best and in the class room she always had a ready answer. Whatever she attempts in the future we feel certain will be marked by success.

ACTIVITIES: Vollyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton, 2, 3, 4. Basketl all 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Hallowe'en Party 2. Exhibition 1, 4. Hockey 4.

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MARIE PISANO

44 Cross Street — Franklin

Marie will always be remembered as one of the co-operative girls of our class who did what was expected of her without making a great fuss about it. Because of that fact she was well liked and respected by all. Her even disposition won for her a whole host of friends that we are certain she will have for many years. Good luck to you Marie in your future efforts.

VICTOR PISINI

92 Lewis Street — Franklin

A good sport, a swell companion, "Vic" will always be remembered by his ability on the athletic field.

His grand personality and witty conversation made him many friends.

"Vic" is one of our best art students. His plans for the future are uncertain. We wish you the best of luck in whatever you do!

ACTIVITIES: Football 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Basketball. Salvage Committee 2, 3.

SHIRLEY PLEAU

27 Church Avenue — Franklin

Shirley had kept herself pretty well hidden from all snooping reporters.

Shirley has done well in her business course and proves to be a worker.

May you have happiness and success in your chosen work!

ACTIVITIES: Commercial Club 4.

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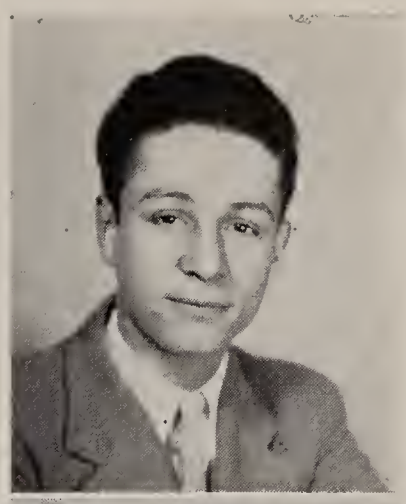
Best of luck to your musical career. I hope something comes of W.+S.R.! you amanger "claire"

DONALD RANIERI

142 Cottage Street — Franklin



Here he is folks! The witties boy of our class, Donald, better known as "Duke". He's the one that is always keeping our classes in fits of laughter. There is no doubt in any one's mind that Donald deserves this title.

Donald is not sure as to what he will do in the future but whatever he may choose we are sure he will find much success and happiness.

CLAIRE LUCILLE REVELL

179 West Central Street — Franklin

Here is a girl who needs no introduction. Everyone knows Claire. Whenever there was any piano-playing to be done, Claire was always ready and willing.

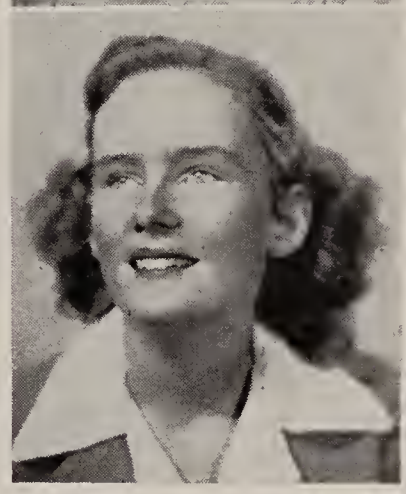
Besides being one of the most attractive girls in the class she is also a good student.

Claire plans to continue with her musical career. We wish you the best of luck, Claire!

ACTIVITIES: Softball 3. Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Day Honor 4. (Class History). Exhibition 1, 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. Social Committee 2, 4. Freshman Party 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Stamp Captain 1, 3, 4.

FRANCES RICH

144 School Street — Franklin



Introducing "Franny"—the best actress of our class. We all agree that she does deserve this title. Not only can she act, but also she has a lovely voice! For four years she has been one of the high-lights of our "Oskey".

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Phyiscal, 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Art 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Decorating Committee Chairman 3. Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4. Freshman Acquaintance Party 4. Hallowe'en Party 1, 2, 3, 4. Yearbook editorial staff 4. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Senior Play Committee 4. Badminton 2, 3, 4. Volley ball 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

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JEMMA SANTACATHERINA

353 Union Street — Franklin

Jemma may be called a brain. She is one of the smart girls in our midst. She is a blessing to most of our teachers, in the fact she does her homework. Jemma isn't a grind either, she's a lot of fun and very helpful when somebody wants to borrow her Italian homework.

Jemma is surely going to go places in the future.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1. Basketball 3, 4. Softball, 3, 4. Badminton 3.

LOUISE SANTORO

54 Lewis Street — Franklin

A happy smile and a cherry "hello" for all. That's what Louise seems to believe in the most. She is an avid basketball fan and is present at all games.

We hear nursing is her aim so lots of luck to you. Those lucky doctors!

ACTIVITIES: Hallowe'en Refreshment Committee 2. Social Committee 3. Junior Prom Refreshment Committee 3. Basketball 1, 2. Volleyball 1, 2.

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NICHOLAS SANTORO

111 Hillside Road — Franklin

Introducing "Nickie," one of the more talented members of our class, admired and respected by all as he danced his way into our hearts.

Dancing and football don't usually mix but "Nickie" was outstanding in both fields.

Whatever your future plans may be, "Nickie," we wish you success!

ACTIVITIES: Reception Committee 3. Junior Prom 3. Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4. Partner Committee 3. Football 3, 4. Basketball 3. Baseball 4. Class Marshal 3. Oskey 1, 2, 3, 4. Military Drill 1, 2, 3, 4.

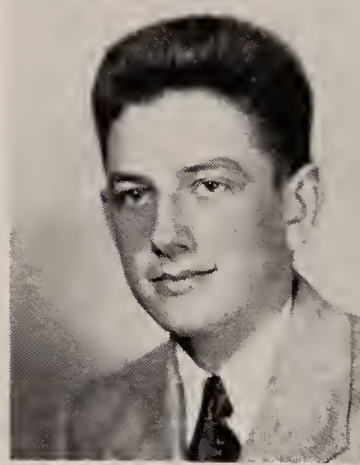
To a fine class adviser, & teacher. Nicky

MALCOLM SEDERMAN

169 West Central Street — Franklin

Mal is a very good-natured fellow who is never out of a witty answer. He has put up with a lot of teasing and never let it get him down. He was a regular attendant at school affairs. Mal's plans for the future are not known but we wish him success in whatever he does.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee 3.



HENRY SIMMLER

North Park Street — Franklin

"Hank" is noted for his grand personality. He took part in sports and ranked high in his scholastic activities.

"Hank" is popular with the girls as well as the boys.

We know he will be a success as a Marine.

Best of luck to you!

ACTIVITIES: Football 3, 4.

DOROTHY TALAMINI

27 Cottage Street — Franklin

"Dot" is one of our top notch athletes. Where there's a basketball, you will most likely find "Dot". She was one of our mainstays on the Senior Team, as a guard. If Dot overcomes all obstacles in her life, the way she overcame her opposing forwards, she will certainly be a success in her future work.

ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Softball 1, 2, 3, 4. Badminton 3, 4.

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ROSETTA TOROSIAN

420 Chestnut Street — Franklin

Rosetta's smooth singing voice has been a big help to our Oskey Shows. She was always ready and willing to lend a helpful hand to any undertaking and because of that fact she was one of the most popular girls in the class. She was a loyal supporter of all school activities. Good luck to you Rosetta, in your future efforts.

ACTIVITIES: Year Book Advt. Committee 4. Badminton 3. Softball 3. Basketball 3. Volleyball 3. Glee Club 1.

NANCY TUTTLE

209 West Central Street — Franklin

Nancy was a very quiet worker, but her sweet nature was appreciated by her classmates. She was so shy that not many of us got to know her as well as we would have liked to.

Whatever you do, Nancy, we know you'll succeed!

ACTIVITIES: Flower Committee (Junior Prom) 3. Volleyball 1.

VIRGINIA VAN LEEUWEN

314 Main Street — Franklin

"Ginny's" a quiet girl, but liked by all. She is considered both jolly and pleasant by her most intimate friends.

"Ginny" plans to become a nurse, and with her quiet, comforting ways we know that she will be a success.

Best of luck, "Ginny."

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1. Exhibition 1.

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BARBARA EVA WAMBOLT

76 Maple Street — Franklin

Barbara, although seeming very quiet, shows signs of fun and laughter which she doesn't quite conceal.

She always has a smile and a good word for everyone. Needless to say she is liked by all.

ACTIVITIES: Oskey Chorus 1. Exhibition 1, 4. Badminton 3, 4. Softball 1. Glee Club 1. Volleyball 1. Girls Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORIS WAMBOLT

76 Maple Street — Franklin

For four years Doris has been here with us in high school as quiet as she was in grammar school. She makes a pleasant companion.

We don't know what you want to be, Doris, but we can wish you the best of luck anyway.

ACTIVITIES: Exhibition 1, 4. Volleyball 1, 4. Oskey Chorus 1. Glee Club 2. Badminton 3.

DOROTHY WAMBOLT

76 Maple Street — Franklin

"Dot" was one of the quietest girls in our class. She has been a loyal classmate for four years. Although she was quiet she always saw the funny side of things. We wish her success in whatever field she may enter and we know she will succeed.

ACTIVITIES: Girls' Sports 1, 3, 4. Volleyball 1. Badminton 2. Glee Club 1. Exhibition 1, 4.

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SALLY ANN WATKINS

Harmony Farm, Daniels Street — Franklin

Although Sally Ann came to us late in her Junior year she quickly made a place among us and became one of our most outstanding students, receiving second essay for graduation.

Her ability was not only shown in her studies, however, as she has taken an active part in the social affairs at school and also has proven herself to be an excellent athlete.

ACTIVITIES: Oskey 4. Class Play 4. Basketball 4. Badminton 4. Valleyball 4. Social Committee Chairman 4.

MARJORIE WOODWARD

72 Dean Avenue — Franklin

"Margie" has won herself a host of friends with her cheerful humor. She always has a friendly "Hello" for everyone she meets.

You could find her at all our games and she was always in there rooting for our team.

Not only does she do well socially, but she is a good student, too!

With such a fine personality, there is no doubt that her future will be filled with much success!

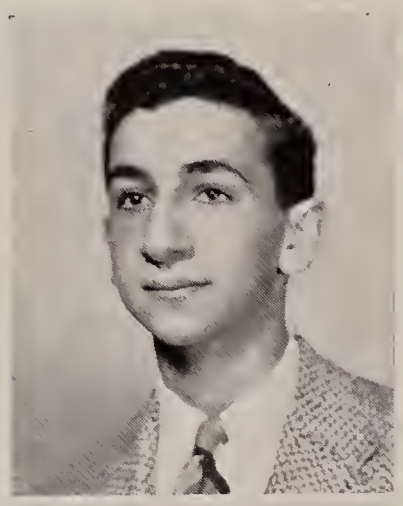
VIRGINIA WRENNE

35 Raymond Street — Franklin

"Ginny" is considered as a good sport. She is always willing to help others, therefore, showing her cheerful personality and friendliness toward her classmates.

We know you will be a success as an "Angel of Mercy". All our luck goes with you.

ACTIVITIES: Play Committee 4. Hallowe'en Party 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Softball 3. Volleyball 3.



CHARLES YERGATIAN

785 West Central Street — Franklin

"Charlie" is one of our most brilliant seniors. After four years of hard work he has been awarded first essay, an honor really deserved. "Charlie" however, has not stopped his school activities just in studies. There was hardly a dance or game that he missed. Continue the good work, "Charlie," and you are sure to suceeed in life.

ACTIVITIES: Yearbook, Editor-in-Chief 4. Junior Prom Committee 3. First Essay.

CATHERINE YODER

82 East Central Street — Franklin

Catherine eame to Franklin High in our Sophomore year.

Being one of the quieter girls of the class, many of us missed the pleasure of knowing her.

She is a member of the bookkeeping eourse, in which she proves very effieient. We wish you luck, Catherine. You deserve it.

DONALD O. COOK

Uxbridge, Mass.

Donald was the third of three Cook brothers that attended Franklin high school and then went into the service. Donald left to join the fighting forees prior to graduation and we missed him around school during the last year. We know that his service record has been a good one and we are certain that whatever he attempts in later life will be marked by success.

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Class Data

President—Alfonso D'Aniello
Vice-President—George Hutchinson
Secretary—Gloria Meservey
Treasurer—Albert Palumbo

CLASS COLORS

Cardinal Red and White

CLASS MOTTO

— *Vigilance, Action, Wise Counsel — These Assure Success* —

Class Marshal—Horace Mazzone

Assistant Marshal—James Doherty

COMMENCEMENT DAY HONORS

Valedictory—Kathleen Mather
Salutatory—Nicholas DeLucia
First Essay—Charles Yergatian
Second Essay—Sally Ann Watkins
Third Essay—Albert Palumbo
Fourth Essay—Mary Clark

CLASS DAY HONORS

History—Claire Revell
Prophecy—Anita Brunelli
Will—Gloria Laundry
Gifts—Esther Chittick

Oration—Carl Ajemian

THE GOLDEN YEARS

ON SEPT. 7, 1942, we the class of 1946, entered the imposing portals of Franklin High School. The big day had arrived. The day that we were to be counted among the students of the Senior High School.

We tried to appear at ease, but we did not fool the teachers and the upperclassmen. We could hear the snickers and the jibes as we entered the wrong rooms and did all the wrong things of which freshmen are accused. We bore all this in patient silence, however, because we were consoled by the fact that we were in high school.

No one of us will ever forget the night of the annual Freshman Acquaintance party. The seniors showed us a good "hand wringing" time.

Seriously, it was a splendid party and we were royally welcomed by the seniors, who made us feel that we were a part of a congenial community.

In due time we felt quite at home in the classrooms and even on the dance floor. We were now full fledged freshmen. We enjoyed a number of socials that year, one of which we sponsored.

Miss Bailey was the one new member of the faculty.

During the year we were saddened by the news that Mr. Doherty had decided to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces. With deep regret we saw him leave.

The officers we elected were:

President ..... Charles Yergatian
Vice-President ..... Nicholas DeLucia
Secretary ..... Gloria Meservey
Treasurer ..... Albert Palumbo
Advisor ..... Mr. Beane

Our first year passed happily and pleasantly and we looked forward eagerly to the time we would become wise sophomores.

Endowed with wisdom we approached the school for our second term with firm steps and courageous hearts. Thus armored we were prepared to attack all the duties and pleasures that would present themselves on the second year horizon.

It would seem as I review these scenes that our sophomore year was rather dull. Don't be misled by this word dull, however, perhaps we did not excel in social or sports life. Perhaps we were so intent upon becoming real students that we failed to shine at this time as socialites.

Serving us as officers were the following:

President ..... Anthony D'Amelio
Vice-President ..... Larry Martello
Secretary ..... Gloria Meservey
Treasurer ..... Albert Palumbo

At this time a most faithful friend and teacher had decided that she would conclude her duties as an instructor and tread a highway that would enable her to enjoy more leisure. Reluctantly this wish was granted as you may have guessed, Miss Wiggin.

Two years had passed; two wonderful fleeting years. We were now upper-classmen, entitled to "rights and privileges". So, our hearts were light as we nonchalantly entered school and took our places as Juniors.

Our junior year started off with a bang! To pilot our class we chose the following efficient officers:

President ..... Al D'Aniello
Vice-President ..... George Hutchinson

Secretary ..... Gloria Meservey
Treasurer ..... Albert Palumbo

We welcomed many new teachers to the faculty. Namely, Mrs. Roach, Miss Barry, Miss Mercurio, and Miss Doherty.

March 12, 1945, "Doc" called us to the Assembly Hall to attend a very happy occasion. Mr. Doherty had returned to resume his chair as Principal. We welcomed him amid deafening cheers. "Doc," who had carried on so well during Mr. Doherty's absence gladly handed over the reins.

Under Mr. Beane's careful guidance we had reached our junior year richly endowed with the ideal spirit to carry on and glorify the cherished traditions of Franklin High School. I believe one of the most treasured desires was to hold the Junior Prom that would be the most outstanding social event of the season, not only for the students, but also for parents and friends. With this thought in mind we all put our shoulders to the wheel to make this a great success. Mr. Doherty assured us of his soverign support in all our plans. Each committee worked diligently to reach its goal.

The march under the direction of "Doc" and Miss Beane was a great achievement attributed to the tireless efforts of the two.

Prom night found the gym the scene of a Hawaiian beach. Here I pause to compliment Mrs. White and her committee for the glamorous setting. If one closed his eyes and used his imagination, I am sure he would believe that he were in that romantic land.

For an idea that was entirely original a Hawaiian room was set up in the domestic science room in which delectable refreshments were served by charming young ladies.

The Prom in our minds was the best ever given at Franklin High; not that we are prejudiced, but we felt it to be the truth. The Junior year is often acknowledged as the best year of all.

The events which remain longest in our memory are those which are interspersed between hours of study. One of the most unforgettable occasions was the day that we entered school as Seniors. The date being Sept. 7, 1945.

Dignity befitting our recently acquired role made us conscious of our responsibilities, we dedicated ourselves to a year of earnest effort.

We elected officers which were as follows:

President ..... Al D'Aniello
Vice-President ..... George Hutchinson
Secretary ..... Gloria Meservey
Treasurer ..... Al Palumbo

We welcomed the freshmen into the high school by giving in their honor the Freshman Acquaintance party.

"Doc," our faithful friend and benefactor, was unable to resume his chair when school opened; we sincerely hoped that his days of convalescence would be few. His improvement, although steady, was not sufficient to enable him to assume responsibilities of regular classes. A cherished reward for work well done comes to every veteran and thus "Doc" is enjoying a retirement from regular duties. We will never release him entirely because we will always need that rare strength that his presence lends.

Such beneficence and generosity that "Doc" has shared throughout the years could never be properly acknowledged, but at an assembly in his honor we presented him a small token to recognize at least his value to us and our community. May his life be long and blessed with Health and Happiness.

A warm reception was tendered Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Colbert both returning veterans and a welcome to Mr. Howard.

We were soon submerged in the busy routine of Senior Year.

Our Christmas Dance was enjoyed by a "happy-go-lucky" gathering amid a typical Yuletide setting.

Honorable mention should be extended to the following for their memorable achievements in the field of sports.

Charles McNally, James MacDonald, "Sully" Cugno, Peter Bartelloni, and two promising Juniors, Jerry Dacey and Enzo Bartelloni.

A second clash with Howard Laundry's big five made the headlines.

Over the radio floated the sound waves to announce a very exciting contest with Lexington at the Boston Gardens.

A very splendid and colorful exhibition was presented by Miss Beane's physical classes. This perfect performance served as a worthy tribute to both instructor and students.

The class play entitled "A Royal Angle" received a tremendous applause, and its author and cast a splendid ovation. Mr. Beane was acclaimed a most ingenious advisor because he wrote the parts to suit the age and temperaments of the actors.

A redecorated stage added beauty and atmosphere to this perfect production. To all who contributed in brain and brawn we award the credit for this immense success.

After four years of fruitful work the following students were awarded the highest scholastic honors:

Valedictorian ..... Kathleen Mather
Salutatorian ..... Nicholas DeLucia
1st Essay ..... Charles Yergatian
2nd Essay ..... Sally Ann Watkins
3rd Essay ..... Albert Palumbo
4th Essay ..... Mary Clark

Class Day Honors were bestowed upon:

Anita Brunelli ..... Prophecy
Gloria Laundry ..... Will
Esther Chittick ..... Gifts
Carl Ajemian ..... Oration
and your Historian

A hospital ward sheltering convalesing soldiers was the unique setting chosen for the scenes at the Annual Oskey. As usual perfection of performance was enacted. Superb quality and technique were displayed by all who cooperated to score another thrilling success.

The closing chapter is aglow with final preparations for Senior Week Activities blending all Seniors in a close harmony of lasting friendships.

A success story indelibly written in the hearts and minds of Seniors is etched on bright faces, smiling lips curved in optimistic laughter. Four years make up a record of happiness, unforgettable and everlasting.

Four years of fruitful sowing and reaping have been woven into this story of adventure softened by ideals and engendered ambitions.

Every Senior has reached a point in development. Each is unique. May each Senior find his own place in the world and may continued success attend him on his way.

CLAIRE REVELL, Historian.

CLASS WILL

WE, THE CLASS OF ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX, being of superior mind and realizing that we are about to embark on a journey of no slight consequence, and fearing for our treasured goods, do hereby pronounce the following to be OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

TO THE SCHOOL

In return for the culture and learning drawn from its ever-abundant treasury, we leave our heartfelt appreciation and loyalty with the assurance of a warm and lasting love.

TO THE FACULTY

We extend our grateful thanks for the guidance which they have given so generously, and for the ideals which they have placed before us for emulation and inspiration. We hope that we can pay dividends to the the investments of hard spent toil in our behalf.

TO THE JUNIORS

We bequeath the revered name of Seniors and an outstanding desire for perfection.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

We leave independence and a catalogue of advice of how to be consistently on the honor roll.

TO THE FRESHMEN

We give the admonition that all pleasure and no work will never help them to reach great heights. We leave just enough dignity to curb but not to quell that spirit of exuberance and fun.

TO THE TEACHERS

TO MR. DOHERTY—A brigade to assist him in his Morale Crusade:
A Pickerup of Papers
A Washerer of Walls
A Sound Detectorer—to discover all the Screamers, Whistlers and Loud Talkers. Aided by this efficient group we trust that Mr. Doherty will at last have Peace of Mind.

TO MR. BEANE—In recognition of the numerous hours he has devoted so tirelessly to this class, we present a Medal of Honor.

TO MISS BEANE AND MISS RILEY—We leave the right to start a shoppe where they will design costumes. They did an expert job on the costumes for the exhibition.

TO MR. STEVENS—We leave a permanent position at the Morse Theatre operating the movies. This bequeath will prove to be a definite advantage to the theatre because of the invaluable experience he received operating the Movie Machine here at F. H. S.

TO MISS HOLMES—We leave some house cleaning equipment, so that her GUM-CHEWING students can do a better job cleaning her room.

TO THE JUNIORS

JEANETTE SPENCER—A record of the song "Jim". We know she will enjoy this.

BOB SEDERMAN—We leave the right to be known as the Hubba! Hubba! boy of F. H. S.

DAVID OBER—A pair of roller skates so that he may skate to school. David has such a long way to travel to school each day.

ENZO BARTELLONI—We leave Enzo a permanent spot in the football field and on the basketball court. He has proved that he is worthy of these positions.

PAULINE MANCINI—We leave a record of that Air Corps saying "Roger".

ANN MAHONEY—A bottle of vitamin pills to keep her always as active as she has been in school.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

LOIS JOHNSON—A chance to play at a Pops Concert in Boston, Lois is a great little pianist.

WALTER SAMPSON—A record book so that he can keep track of his assignments.

MARJORIE CHITTICK—The right to charm the Swains of her choice by means of her strings and bow.

ROGER SIMMONS—An automatic Manikin to do his homework so that he won't have to pester his classmates at the zero hour.

TO THE FRESHMEN

SHIRLEY DANA—The right to establish an "Animal Rescue League". We understand she is a real "Angel of Mercy" for dumb friends.

In Conclusion, we, the Class of 1946 here to this our Will, set our hand and seal, this fifth day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-six.

Class Officers:

PRESIDENT ALPHONSE D'ANIELLO,
VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE HUTCHINSON,
SECRETARY GLORIA MESERVEY,
TREASURER ALBERT PALUMBO.

Witnesses—

JOE PITT
ERNIE MORTT

GLORIA LAUNDRY, Scribe.

CLASS PROPHECY

I didn't believe in fortune tellers so what was I to do?
Class prophecy I had to write and make it sound quite true.
My thoughts were troubled, my sleep not sound
When I heard a slight noise I awoke with a bound
A moonbeam shone on my sill
And tho it was warm I felt a chill,
For there in my room at the end of the beam
Was a tiny gremlin. It was no dream
For I rubbed my eyes and looked again
He tipped his hat, smiled and then.
"I've come to help you dear," he said
"Just follow me." I leaped from bed.
We walked along the silvery beam and soon,—
I could hardly believe it—we reached the moon.
There wasn't a soul anywhere to be seen
We went to a theatre, and on the screen—
I gaped at the title, it must be his tricks
For it foretold the future of '46!
Nilknarf, the gremlin, looked at me with a smile
"You'll see your class in a short while."
I saw and remembered, you'll enjoy this I trow
Here's what you'll be doing 10 years from now.
Charlie Yergatian works faithfully
Perfecting Atomic Energy.
A concert pianist is Claire Revell
Bach and Beethoven she does excel.
You can't get tickets for love nor penny
To the show starring Joan Martin and Joe Kenney.
"The play's the thing" says Mary Clark
At writing them she's made her mark.
Audrey Brunelli to Perry Como yields
She now yells, "Cigars? Cigarettes Chesterfields?"
Those gorgeous creations made of glass and milk
Were created by Jemma Santacatharina, she can't stand silk!
The Madame Yvonne of her day and age
Is Dorothy Talamini, her pompadors are the rage.
The foods the best, the walls are bright
Donald Ranieri's restaurant is doing all right!
"Table for two? This way please."
Betty Arnold's the hostess to joke with and tease.
The novel that's winning such wide acclaim
Is by Kathleen Mather of literary fame.
"Widows' Weeds" is the cigarette company run
By Charlie McNally and Danny Anderson.
The critic and columnist doing so well
Is Leo O'Connell the boy from the dell.
The black haired Carmen taking her bow
Is Frances Rich. She's at the Metropolitan now.
The thoaty voiced songstress, Oval Room sensation
Is Marie Cotellesso, the toast of the nation.
Mr. District Attorney, the man with a plan
Is Nicky DeLucia, he gets his man.
Marie Curie's rival is this fair lass
Frances Beaton's the name, she starred in chem. class.

The jaunty pilot with the wind swept look
Is none other than our own Donald Cook.
The stewardess dressed in trim looking blue
Is Marjorie Arnold, very efficient too.
That delicatesson with such good things to eat
Is Charlie Bederian's—why he even has meat!
The Good Humor Man's here with his goodies to sell
That's George Hutchinson ringing the bell.
"The baker man" the children cry
And Anthony D'Orazio appears with pie.
Somewhere in the fields with the cows of tan
Is Jerry O'Connell the dairy man.
If with the railroad you have a beef
You can see the executive, Arthur Keefe.
The scenery for her brand new play
Jean Goodwin's entitled "Mandalay".
As for Sinatra the girls walk a mile
Now it's Tony D'Amelio who makes them swoon in the aisle.
If it's records you want be it jive or sweet
Call on Gloria Morin, her shop can't be beat.
A small town practise has Dr. Berry
Barbara Kennedy serves as his secretary.
At the broadcasting station he's without peer
That's Harold Green the electrical engineer.
"Now buy your tootsie wootsies" comes the voice loud and strong
That's announced Salvator Melo who follows the bong.
She works relentlessly, she is no shirker
That's Esther Chittick, the social worker.
Nurses in white are the Wamblots three
Barbara, Doris, and Dorothy.
"Hotel For Women" the sign reads in blue
That's Catherine Yoder's and very nice too.
Al Palumbo's an illustrator for "Mademoiselle"
He and women's fashions get on quite well.
Bookkeepers and good ones too, we know
Are Virginia Van Leeuwen and Shirley Pleau.
Home economics is needed by every lass
Ask Rosetta Torosian, she's teaching the class.
"He's on the 50 yard line and going fast!"
Yells Jim MacDonald, sports announcer first class.
Remodelling a room is no mean trick
For Victor Pisini, the ex Sea Scout.
"The Santoro Clog" has a kick like a Mickey
Its originator of course, is our boy Nicky.
If there's a doubt on procedure or breaking a rule
Ask Malcolm Sederman, he's an expert at pool.
Cute, Popular Accountant and also gay
Is Margie Woodward the C. P. A.
Fly casting in sportsman shows from town to town
Are Donald Demarais and Joseph Brown.
John Ober's landscape artist with plenty of pep
At mowing lawns he's quite adept.
Ray Garry the quiet boy we knew
Is now a politician tried and true.
If you're interested in a 57 car
See Jimmy Blanchard, his place is above par.
An earnest scientist, he's no phony
Is brawny Peter Bartelloni.

A chemical engineer, a remarkable fellow
Is young and charming Al D'Aniello.
Margaret Chisholm is doing quite well
As nurse in City Hospital she certainly excels.
Nancy Tuttle instructor in diction
Her success is due to burning ambition.
"The Henry Stores" are quite a joy
They belong to the Simmler's handsome boy.
Franklin's only woman used-car dealer
Is the charming talented Mary Casquilla.
The cover girl with the smiling eyes
Is Gloria Meservey, Harry Conover's new prize.
The telephone operator with the friendly voice
Is Loretta Mucciarone—that was her choice.
We bring cats and our canary
To Jimmy Harvey the veterinary.
Jeanne Collins is now at the height of her ambition
She's working at City Hospital as chief dietition.
Alberta Norcross a house wife to be
No other life is she able to see.
Bob Kearney the druggist everyone knows
His fame and his fortune constantly grow.
Carl Ajemian Congressman from this state
Everyone knows he will always rate.
Marie Pisani secretary now
She's doing so well she deserves a bow.
For nursing these two have a yen
They're Louise Santoro and Virginia Wrenn.
Carmilla Muccillo, librarian great
To deal with books has been her fate.
Anna Picard movie-house owner
Knows this business deal was no boner.
Janet Garelick advertiser supreme
She's at her best on milk and cream.
Gloria Laundry, receptionist, instead of guile
Always uses her charming smile.
Sully Cugno is coach now at Notre Dame
His football team is winning world wide fame.
Lucy Bederian instructor in phys. ed.
Everyone knows her pupils are well led.
Sallyann Watkins orator great
She has no trouble in any debate.
Barbara Margeson is doing quite well
As X-ray technician she certainly excels.

This was the last prophecy I saw at the moon
It was time to go back, I thought all too soon.
But Nilknarf already had started ahead
I could see it was time to go back to bed.
Are you curious to know how my friend got his name
I was so I asked him to explain
I laughed at his answer till I got back to bed
"Why it's Franklin spelled backwards" was all that he said!
And that's the story of Nilknarf and me
Was his prophecy right? In 10 years we'll see!

Anita Brunelli

CLASS GIFTS

Tradition hovers around me as I carry out a treasured custom of presenting gifts to my classmates that will carry them in later years through memory lane.

The happiness on this occasion of our graduation is the fruit of sacrifice and serious work, yet in our hearts, there is a profound yearning not only to express our gratitude in a substantial way, but also to share with friends a few moments of mirth and merrymaking.

CARL AJEMIAN—A pair of glasses that he may experiment and create a lens that will enable him and the future generations to see clearly into a hopeful future.

DANNY ANDERSON—A mirror in which he can gaze at his everlasting smile.

BETTY ARNOLD—An egg beater so she may become a better mixer.

MARJORIE ARNOLD—A medal for her fine record at F.H.S.

PETER BARTELLONI—A key to remind Peter that friendship's door will be opened to him even though the key to his heart seems to be lost somewhere between Union and Main Streets.

FRANCES BEATON—A box of powder to help conceal her blushes.

CHARLES BEDERIAN—A typewriter so that his friends can read his writing.

LUCY BEDERIAN—A basketball to remind her of her ability in sports.

JIMMY BLANCHARD—A permanent registration so that he may attach it to any of his cars.

JOE BROWN—A pillow—in case he has the desire to nap at odd moments, as he did in 2nd period study.

ANITA BRUNELLI—A crystal ball so that she may continue to look hopefully into the future.

AUDREY BRUNELLI—A check rein to retain that proud attitude.

MARY CASQUILLA—A spot-light to outshine Marie—

MARGARET CHISHOLM—A yardstick to measure her strides.

MARY CLARK—A box of candy "Sweets to the sweet".

JEANNE COLLINS—A bunch of red cherries to remind her how tantalizing she was in her red gown.

DONALD COOK—An airplane that he may soar to great heights.

MARIE COTELLESSO—Throat spray to preserve the quality of her singing voice.

SULLY CUGNO—A piece of lustrous quartz to reflect in his eyes just in case they lose their natural sparkle.

OUCH D'AMELIO—A newspaper clipping to remind him of his All-American football record.

AL D'ANIELLO—A stiff white collar—Al will always be in the "white collar class".

NICK DeLUCIA—A pair of glasses—we know Nick likes to study—these will keep him from straining his eyes.

DONALD DESMARAIS—A pass to go fishing on opening day for the next ten years—regardless of what he may be doing on that day.

ANTHONY D'ORAZIO—A hammer—Anthony was never known to smile when classmates were around to see him. We give him this hammer, so that he may crack a smile more easily.

JOHN EDMUNDS—A picture of the class—John left in the early part of the year; we don't want him to forget us.

JANET GARELICK—A white line detector so she can always tell the middle of the road—when driving.

RAYMOND GARRY—Ironized Yeast Tablets to give him more energy and pep.

JEAN GOODWIN—A permit to make as much noise as she wants on every 2nd Tuesday—Jean was one of our quietest girls.

HAROLD GREENE—A derby in which to keep all his subtle remarks.

JAMES HARVEY—Three cheers for Jimmy Harvey. Although Jimmy didn't join us until our Senior Year, he soon became a 100% member of the class of '46.

GEORGE HUTCHINSON—A membership in the actor's guild—to remind him of his dramatic success.

ROBERT KEARNEY—A crown to remind him of the part that he had to relinquish because of illness in "A Royal Angle".

ARTHUR KEEFE—A stopwatch—to time himself. Artie was "A Speed Demon" on the basketball court.

JOE KENNEY—A curling iron to tame the unruly locks of his hair.

BARBARA KENNEDY—A flashlight to use if she ever loses herself in the dark.

GLORIA LAUNDRY—A surprise evening at Totem Pole accompanied by an R—and assuredly not one of the three R's.

GLORIA MORIN—A list of the books of the month to keep up to date on the latest reading material.

LORETTA MUCCIARONE—A switch-board—Loretta is a big-time operator.

CARMELLA MUCCILLO—I award an honorary degree at the school of her choice—as quiet people are welcome anywhere.

JIM McDONALD—A sphere—Jim was an all-around star . . . he ruled our world of sports.

CHARLIE McNALLY—A magic elastic so that things he forgets will snap back to him.

MELVILLE MacCORMACK—Half ownership of Charlie Bederian's typewriter as it is rather difficult to decipher Red's writing.

BARBARA MARGESON—In memory of her casualties in the Chem. Lab., I present a First Aid Kit.

JOAN MARTIN—A book dedicated to Joan in which she may record all the gay, colorful and exciting moments she experienced during her four years at high school.

KATHLEEN MATHER—A new sailboat—may her sailing be as smooth in the future as it was in high school.

SALVATORE MELO—A half of a shell—we're glad that Sammy has at least come halfway out of his shell.

GLORIA MESERVEY—To make it possible for Gloria to give more of the girls feathercuts, I present her with a keen new razor.

ALBERTA NORCROSS—A model of "Home Sweet Home". Alberta is one member of the class at least who is sure that homemaking it the ideal career.

JOHN OBER—A new pair of shoes—Jackie does a lot of walking up by the little Brick School.

JERRY O'CONNELL—A box of spare parts just in case anything goes wrong with his car.

LEO O'CONNELL—Scales—so Leo can weigh his merits.

ALBERT PALUMBO—A megaphone to enable people to hear him when he speaks.

ANNA PICARD—A ticket to the R.K.O. in case she gets a leave from the Morse Theatre.

MARIE PISANO—A medal for her splendid work in the secretarial course.

VICTOR PISINI—A palette to encourage Victor to go on with his painting.

SHIRLEY PLEAU—A gold star in recognition of her splendid attendance throughout her school career.

DONALD RANIERI—A deck of cards, Donald was always the joker.

CLAIRE REVELL—We shall "Say It With Flowers," Claire. Please accept this corsage in recognition of the many hours you contributed so generously your artistic talent as a pianist.

FRANCES RICH—A watch so she can get to future classes on time.

JEMMA SANTACATHERINA—A well—still water runs deep.

LOUISE SANTORO—A copy of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish" to remind her of **Alden** in it.

NICK SANTORO—A knife—he always looked very sharp!

MAL SEDERMAN—A line—in case he should run out of one.

HENRY SIMMLER—A Baby Ruth—so that he'll never be "ruthless"—

DOROTHY TALAMINI—A light—Dot always looked on the bright side of life.

ROSETTA TOROSIAN—A recording machine to record a few of Rosetta's interesting conversations. She was always a tireless conversationalist.

NANCY TUTTLE—A paddle—Nancy always paddles her own canoe.

VIRGINIA VAN LEEUWEN—A bottle of halo shampoo to bring out the highlights of her auburn hair.

BARBARA WAMBOLT, DORIS WAMBOLT, DOROTHY WAMBOLT—A bottle of glue—they always stuck together.

SALLY ANN WATKINS—A lantern in order to make it easy for Sally to light her way to fame.

MARJORIE WOODWARD—A copy of the song "Personality". Margie knew how to use hers.

CHARLES YERGATIAN—A soapbox on which to stand when he airs his views on Atomic Energy.

CATHERINE YODER—A mail order blank,—in case we made a mistake about Catherine being a **male** Hater.

CONCLUSION—As you go forth classmates, into the world, sacrifice will be demanded of you, meet it bravely. Be resolutely determined to carry your ideals as loyal graduates and worthy representatives of Franklin High School.

Esther Chittick.

TOMORROW'S CHALLENGE

TODAY, CLASS DAY at Franklin High School culminates the final preparation for the last ceremonial launching of another graduating class into a confused world. But, we're not alone. Throughout our vast country wherever the democratic educational system has been established and developed, thousands of tomorrow's citizens anxiously await, as we do, the final exercises when each will receive his hard-earned diploma and step from school into life. For many students, the lazy and unprepared, there is a long, difficult road ahead; for the wiser students and especially those who may attend a college to benefit themselves further, life may be easier.

From among the many classes which depart each year from the countless number of American public and private schools, I have good reason to believe that ours, the Class of 1946, is now confronted by some of the most serious problems and decisions ever put before a graduating group, with the possible exception of the period during the depression.

We and our Allies have just emerged victoriously from this terrible war. After having fought courageously side by side for a common cause against a common foe, suffering common wounds, now with peace before us, we begin quarrelling. Are we to quarrel or settle our disputes peacefully? The results of bickering and indecision may prove to be more devastating than we contemplate.

Dreaded disease and famine have a firm grip on the conquered and ruined countries of this world. The general conditions of the surrounding countries are humanly miserable and need much immediate attention.

The present conditions within the United States are much better, but obviously distressing. A production boom is due now that this war has ended, but production is retarded due to partial exhaustion of materials used in war, reconversion of plants and labor readjustments. Millions of homes are urgently needed, yet there is a shortage of seasoned lumber available for building. Millions of innocent people in Europe and Asia starve, while the American farmer is curtailing the output. We want a secure peace, yet we continue discussing the atomic bomb. Unwise decisions on these urgent matters will throw the world into fatal destruction once more.

These serious conditions must be handled by capable leaders, leaders who can judge, have foresight, keen imagination and the courage to make honest decisions.

This nation must learn to benefit by the past mistakes, each and every decent citizen should be determined to place the fitting leader wherever he is needed the most. What American and every other nation needs, regardless of its size or location, if they wish to exist, are more good, honest, capable leaders. These leaders will, if not prevented by a few selfish individuals, act for the benefit of all people, including you and me. Unfortunately, many

times, good leaders are scarce when they are most urgently needed.

From our ranks of nationwide fellow students shall come the future leaders of America, each endowed with intelligence, understanding, foresight, imagination and perserverance sufficient to guide our troubled nation safely through the hazards to come. Our future embraces an enduring peace, which awaits us if we act wisely.

For the majority of the classes of 1946, the greatest task will be to serve as an inspiration and support to wise and just leaders to whom they will owe unbiased judgment, charity and broad-mindedness, allegiance and cooperation.

The optimistic youth of today may serve as an inspiration, an emblem of justice, prudence, temperance, kindliness, friendliness, which are the earmarks of good breeding; which are the by-products of a rich cultural education.

Today is not a day to join in condemnation of the present crisis, but instead to enlist crusaders to fight against greed and hatred.

It is your privilege and your duty to view the present situation with an initiated and unprejudiced eye and a firm endeavor to destroy evil.

I call directly upon you, my fellow students to be wise and honest in your selection of our future leaders. Choose not for friendship's concern, but rather with an underlying self-possessed determination to obtain the best man. Seek out from amongst us those, and only those with natural ability and back them with courage, faith and honesty. Blind followers we despise; interested, concerned backers are we, backing those whom we trust. Backing them because they are our leaders, chosen by us to lead us.

With this early appeal in your minds and a Divine Appeal in your hearts, I conclude by saying, Young America, Rise up! This Challenge is yours! ! !

Carl Ajemian

HONOR STUDENTS

Valedictorian — KATHLEEN MATHER
Salutatorian — NICHOLAS DELUCIA
First Essay — CHARLES YERGATIAN
Second Essay — SALLY ANN WATKINS
Third Essay — ALBERT PALUMBO
Fourth Essay — MARY CLARK

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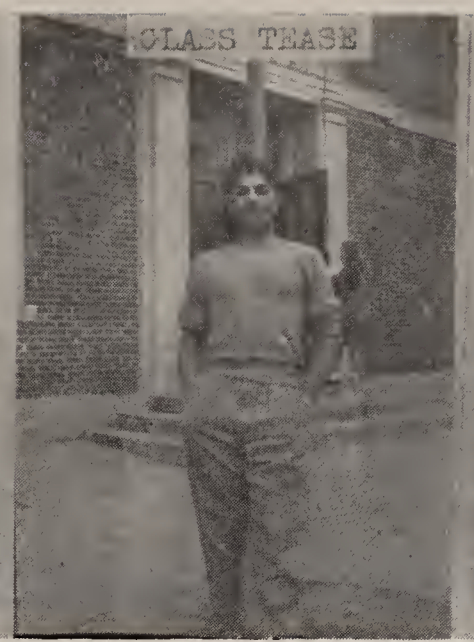


SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Innermost Desire—Graduate

Favorite Dance Piece—Symphony

Ideal Orchestra—Vaughn Munroe

Favorite Social Event—Prom

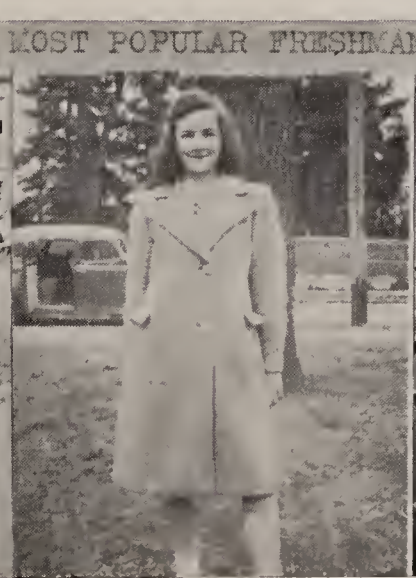
Favorite Hangout—John's

Pet Peeve—Dean Academy

Favorite Expression—Hubba Hubba

What Franklin High Needs Most—Shower Rooms

Favorite Sport—Basketball



JUNIOR CLASS

President—Horace Mazzone
Vice-President, Anthony Velluti
Secretary, Claire Rossetti
Treasurer, Jeannette Spencer
Class Adviser, Alice Beane

. . . Athletics

FOOTBALL—1945

Coach Tony Pisini sent out a call for football candidates on September 8, 1945, in response to which 30 boys reported. Included in the list of those who reported for the initial practice were nine veterans.

The "Panthers" had one of the most difficult schedules in the history of the school, meeting such opponents as Dedham, Milford, North Attleboro, and Concord.

On November 12, Franklin played St. Mary's at Milford under the lights and it was a smashing 21-7 win for the "Panthers" to climax the season. The win and loss record was not great but the team covered itself with glory with its hard play.

Outstanding in the backfield were: Keefe, Santoro, E. Bartelloni, Cugno and Pisini; while the stalwarts of the line were: Capt. Peter Bartelloni, Simmler, Cornetta, D'Amelio, Potenza, Lamberto and Arcaro.

Franklin 0 ..... North Attleboro 12
Franklin 6 ..... Medway 6
Franklin 7 ..... Bourne 20
Franklin 7 ..... Milford 12
Franklin 0 ..... Concord 0
Franklin 0 ..... Dedham 6
Franklin 21 ..... St. Mary's 7

BASEBALL

Coach Colbert will resume his coaching duties of baseball and will have the aid of Assistant Coach Anthony Pisini.

Coach Colbert called for candidates early in April and a squad of 43, the largest ever, reported.

The prospects for the season are not to bright inasmuch as there is little veteran material available. Captain Charlie McNally and lettermen Jim McDonald, Arthur Keefe, Bill Cornetta and Roger Simmons—are the leading candidates. Other candidates include: Enzo Bartelloni, Donald Ranieri, Robert Stutman, Albert Palumbo, Bailus Howell, David Lincoln, Robert Mastromatteo, L. Martello, and Donald Cataldo.

The schedule is as follows:

May 7—Attleboro, here.
May 10—North Attleboro, here.
May 14—Medway, there.
May 16—St. Mary's, there.
May 17—Blackstone, here.
May 20—Medway, here.
May 22—St. Mary's, here.
May 24—Blackstone, there.
May 28—Attleboro, there.
June 5—Norwood, here.
June 7—North Attleboro, there.
June 11—Bellingham, there.
June 14—Bellingham, here.

BASKETBALL

The Franklin High School basketball team coached by Henri C. Beane started out with only two veterans back, Sully Cugno and Pete Bartelloni.

The schedule mapped out for the team was the most strenuous in years. After endless practice by the boys they were ready to open up the season with Mt. St. Charles. After easily defeating them, they marched out, winning eight consecutive games.

Sickness plaguing the squad, the team dropped it's first game with North Attleboro. Pete Bartelloni, defensive guard, was taken by sickness which set the boys back considerably.

The remainder of the season was a battle to keep a full team on the floor as sickness hit our team. The Highlights of the season were the Nantucket trip and the game at the Boston Garden. Next year the boys have been invited to play at the Boston Garden, and also the Rhode Island Auditorium. Captain Jim McDonald and Charlie McNally held the forward posts while Jerry Dacey and E. Bartelloni held the center position, leaving Sully Cugno and Pete Bartelloni holding down the guard positions.

Reserves were: John Carlson, Robert Stutman, Earl Pidgeon and Arthur Keefe.

Highlights—Boston Garden game against Lexington and the Nantucket trip.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Junior Varsity consisted of a large number of boys. They played sixteen games and won more than half of them in their contest. They gained valuable experience which will serve them well next year.

1945 — VARSITY SCHEDULE — 1946

Franklin 24	Mt. St. Charles 13	Franklin 28	Natick 43
Franklin 43	Alumni 42	Franklin 54	Milford 18
Franklin 21	Foxboro 16	Franklin 34	Bellingham 30
Franklin 33	Natick 24	Franklin 46	Wellesley 30
Franklin 45	Milford 32	Franklin 22	North Attleboro 43
Franklin 50	Bellingham 25	Franklin 41	Nantucket 22
Franklin 36	Nantucket 23	Franklin 27	B. C. High 51
Franklin 35	Wellesley 24	Franklin 31	Lexington 50
Franklin 35	North Attleboro 40	Franklin 44	Norfolk Aggies 18

WON 13 — LOST 5

Return of George Colbert

The warm reception tendered to Mr. Colbert on his return after 37 months service in the navy to Franklin High School as Physical Education Department head and coach of football and baseball is readily understood. For no high school in the United States can boast of a coach as well equipped by background and experience.

This background started at Dean Academy where he played football, basketball and baseball. From Dean, Mr. Colbert went to Boston College where he immediately made his presence felt in college circles by becoming the leading college hitter for three years. He was captain his senior year. During this time his prowess as a football player almost overshadowed his baseball accomplishments, for he was the B.C. regular quarterback, doing most of the kicking and passing.

After college, he played baseball with Jersey City of the International league, with the Boston Braves of the National League and has played on or managed baseball teams in the N.Y.-Penn. league, New England league and the Cape Cod league.

When World War II started, Mr. Colbert was the first enlistment from the teaching ranks; in fact, was Franklin's first professional man to enlist. He became a lieutenant in the Navy and was stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Iowa Pre-Flight schools, was Executive Officer at the Chadron War Training School (Nebraska) Athletic Director at Livermore California Naval Air Base, served at San Diego, and left the United States with the Combat Aircraft Service Unit-18. With this unit, he served on Kivajalein and with Casu 34 at Enimetok.

Returning to Franklin High School under a new and improved physical program, Mr. Colbert has introduced many innovations, has aroused student enthusiasm, and has sports participants as well as spectators eagerly awaiting the start of the outdoor sports.

We wish you continued success in your future athletic program.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

BASKETBALL RUNNERS-UP

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

VOLLEYBALL RUNNERS-UP

EXHIBITION

The Girls' Physical Exhibition, put on under the direction of Miss Beane, proved a big success. Much work was put into it by both the girls and Miss Beane.

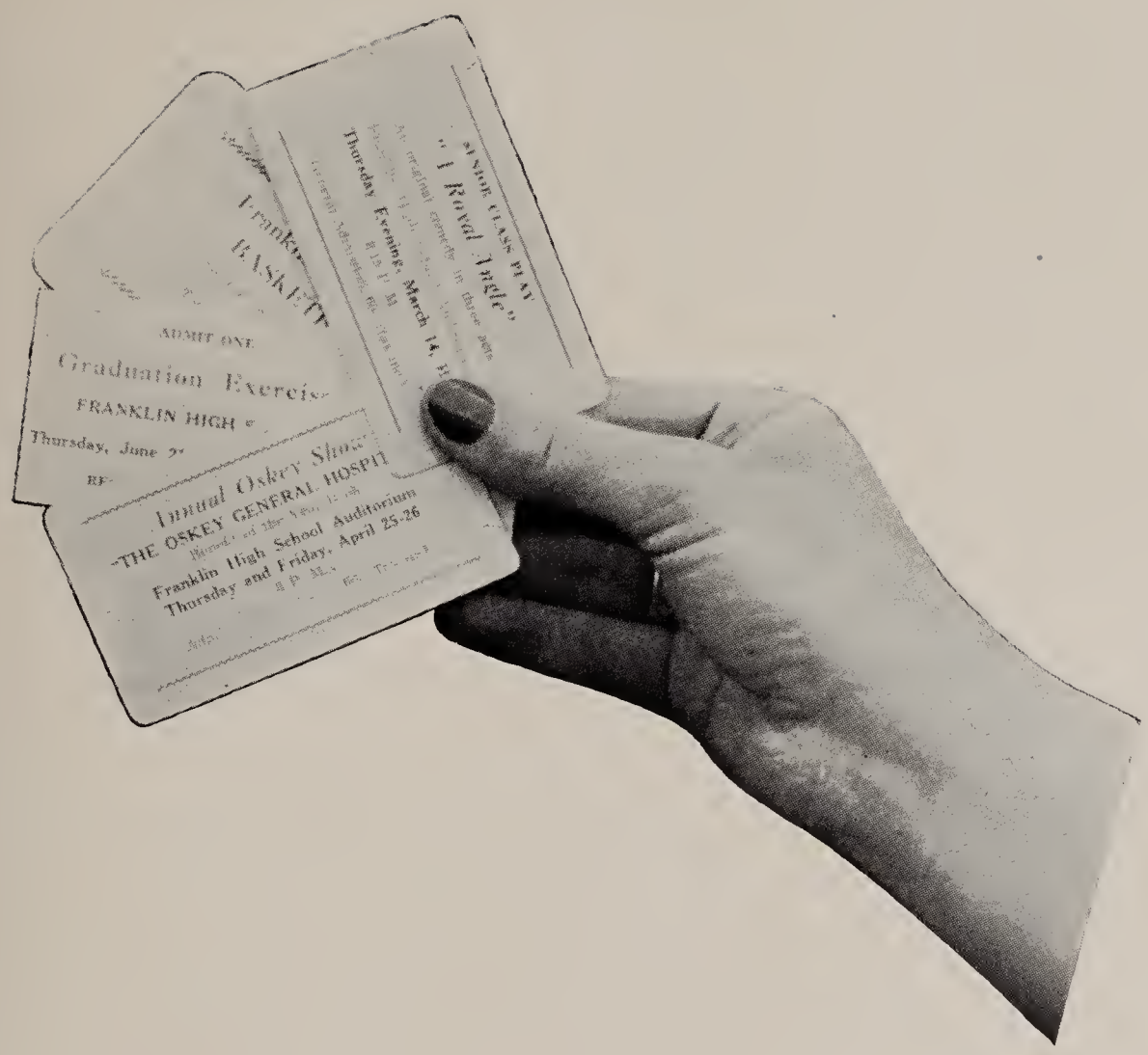
The program included stunts and pyramids, exercises, marching tactics, games, badminton, mimetics, folk dancing and a clever tap dance in which the girls were in costume.

CHEERLEADERS OF F. H. S.

The cheerleaders of Franklin High School this year included:

Audrey Brunelli, Co-Captain
Joan Martin, Co-Captain
Gloria Meservey
Barbara Kennedy
Jeanette Santoro
Anne Mahoney

With their faithful cheering and attendance at both football and basketball games, they pulled the boys through a lot of tough places.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. . . Activities

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club's membership has grown. There is a group of about twenty girls. They have made two public appearances this year. One at P.T.A. in February and the other, a musical for the Teacher's Club in April. Both were well done and very well received. Mrs. Riley has done very well with the girls and feels fortunate in the fact that she only loses two graduates, Catherine Yoder and Frances Rich.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Franklin High School Orchestra this year operated under difficulties because of the fact that there was an absence of talent among the student body. Despite this fact, however, Mr. Stevens, orchestra leader, took what he had to work with and did a good job. Those who are members of the orchestra gained valuable experience which will serve them well in later years. We missed the orchestra in our assemblies this year and it is to be hoped that in future years there will be more talent with which Mr. Stevens can work. The two feature appearances of the orchestra this year were for the Class Day and Graduation exercises.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club this year was organized under the direction of Miss Florence Cherione and Miss Bertha Nichols of the Business department and the club enjoyed a full program. The highlight of the year's program was the dance which was run for the benefit of the Commercial Club scholarship. The club entered into its various activities with enthusiasm and everything they attempted was successful which speaks well both for the members of the organization and the members of the faculty who guided them through the year.

SAVINGS STAMPS COMMITTEE

Although the war has been brought to a successful close, the war stamp committee continues to function as the Savings Committee. Each Tuesday home room captains solicit in their home rooms and the results have been highly gratifying. The principals of thrift are being well formed in the minds of all students, and "nest eggs" are being built up which will prove valuable in future years.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On March 14th and 15th the Senior Class presented the annual play, this year the production being an original three-act comedy—"A Royal Angle" written and directed by Henri C. Beane.

The production proved one of the most successful ever presented at the school and received the plaudits of the many people who witnessed the two performances.

Included in the cast were: Frances Rich, Joseph Kenney, Joan Martin, Charles McNally, James McDonald, George Hutchinson, Nicholas DeLucia, Carl Ajemian, Sally Ann Watkins, Alfonso D'Aniello and Janet Garelick.

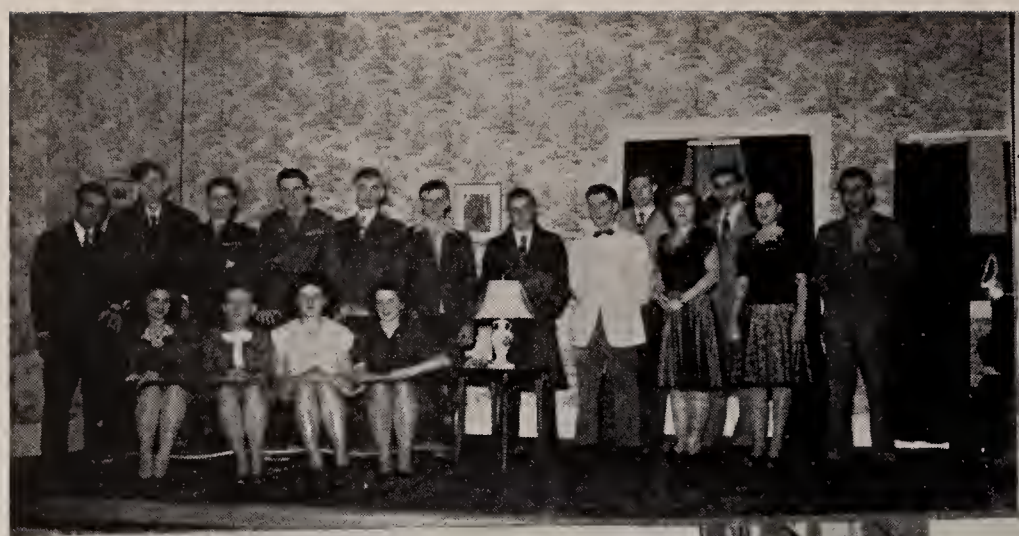
The scenery was the best ever, being made possible through the efforts of Mr. Doherty and a group of senior boys, Mr. Rodgers and his shop boys, and Mr. Howard and his class in electricity.

OSKEY SHOW

In keeping with the tradition of presenting fine Oskey shows the class of 1946 presented its production on April 25 and 26, and it was a smash hit.

The setting for the show was a General Hospital and the antics of the patients, played by seniors, kept the audience in a happy frame of mind.

Specialty numbers were put on by the members of all four classes and these talented people rounded out a show that was highly pleasing to the packed houses that were in attendance for both performances.



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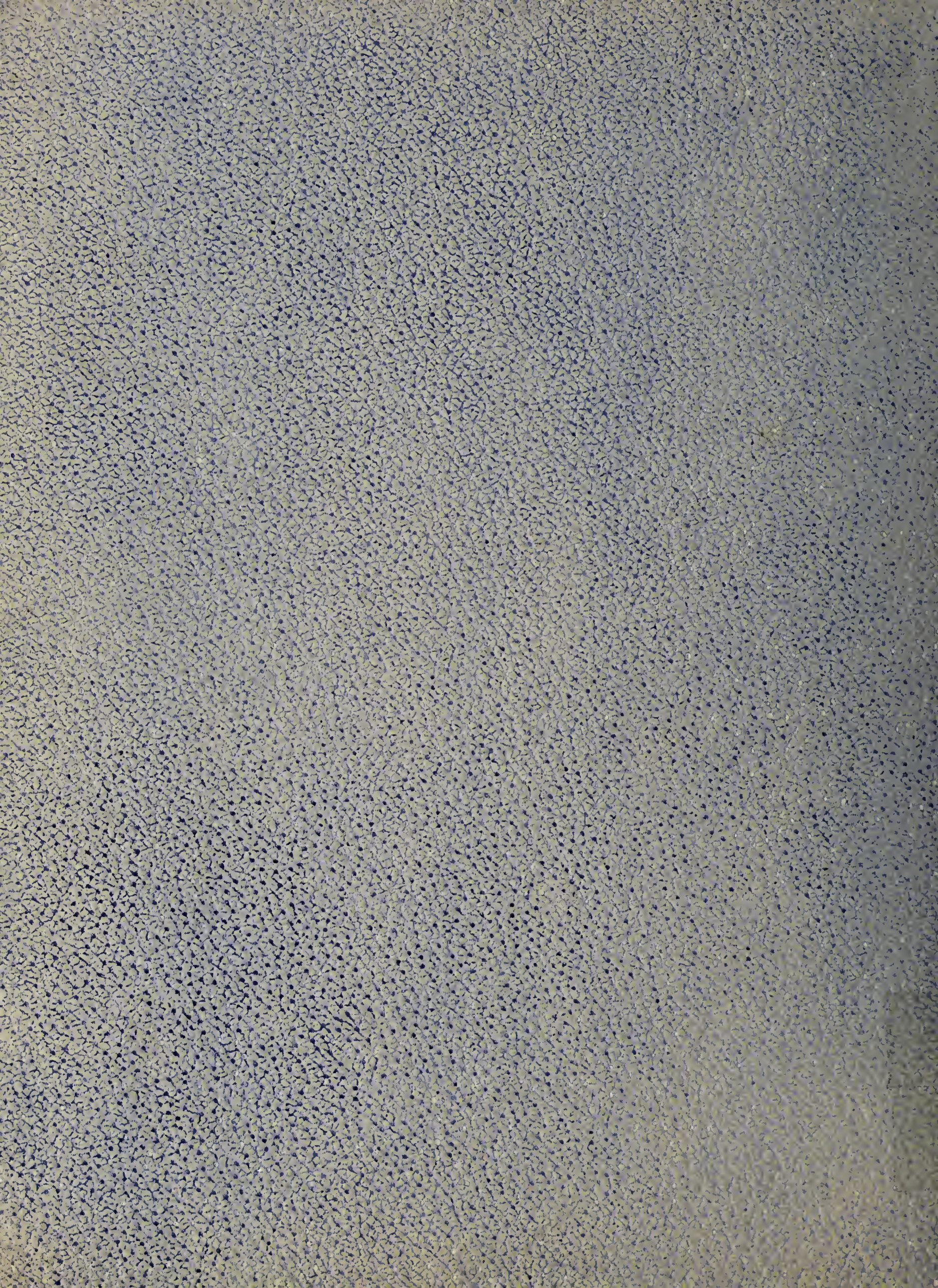
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